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ALL ATTEMPTS SO FAR TO LOCATE MISS WHITE HAVE PROVED FAILURES

GIRL IN CHICAGO CONTINUES TO MYSTIFY ALL PARTIES CONCERNED.

FATHER AIDS SEARCH | printed in the morning papers.

Charles White Left For Chicago This Morning-Engagement to Taylor Unknown to Parents,--Milwaukee Story is Cleared.

All attempts to locate Miss Hazel A. White, of this city, who has been missing from the Y. W. C. A, building in Chlengo for two weeks or more, had failed, up to a late hour this afternoon. Charles White, father of the missing girl, left on the 6:25 o'clock train this morning for Chicago, to aid in the search. He promised to send word to it. Also White had left a forwarding the mother here as soon as he has address "1447 East Fifty-sixth stree," learned anything of the true state of leat no trace has been found of her \$55,000 left over from an administra-

lieved his own idea of the affair would lead to a clearing of the mystery. Milwaukee Story Cleared.

His first intention to go to Milwaukee to ascertain whether the man giv-ing the name of "Delafield," and claiming to be from Janesville, was in any way connected with the disappearance of Miss White, was changed when a of Miss White, was changed when a dispatch received by the Gazette last WILL EXHUME BODY evening from the Milwankee police de partment cleared up the entire affair in that city.

In that city.

It was the opinion of Mr. and Mrs.
White that the man "Pollafield" was none other than Althol Bragg who had puld attention to their daughter against their wishes. The dispatch, however, reveals the fact that the man who is now serving a term in the Hause of Correction, was formerly the Hause of Correction. the House of Correction, was formerly a cook on one of the lake beats. The woman who was connected with the case gave the name of Edna Collar, of South Franklin, Mich., and in prov-ing her claims to the Jewelry, also proved that he wasn't connected with Jamesville. Miss White could not be located in Milwaukee.

Taylor in Rockford. According to advices received from Chicago, Robert J. Taylor, a student at the Ransas State college of agri-culture, and who claims to be the flance of Miss White, left yesterday for Rockford to continue the sourch. He left word with clock of the Hotel Dean, where he was stopping, that he would return to Chlengo this after-

Mrs. White, when told of this fact this morning, stated that she know no reason why a search should be made

Fiance and Police Hunt

Girl Who Left Y.W.C.A.

Home and Disappeared

Miss Hazel A. White.

-Published by courtesy of the Chicago American,

DISAPPEARANCE OF JANESVILLE White had never known that his attentions to her daughter had been any nore than those of friendship, and he still believes it possible that is his only reason for interfering in the affair at present. The idea of his being her flance is not regarded by her as plauslble, in apite of the stories which were

> The young man in question went to Chicago, it is stated, when he falled o receive a reply to a letter sent to Miss White at the Y. W. C. A. building in Chicago several weeks ago, it is evident that he knew she was there and he had sent a check for \$65. Miss White had left the building, however, and it, was at this time that Mr. and Mrs. White received a card from the Y. W. C. A. authorities stating that a letter was held by them for their daughter, who was not staying at the building at that time.

Violence Discredited.
It is stated that another young man called for the letter but was not given

information concerning the shooting of Quinn. Elmer Kirby of Jackson, Quinn when she was suspected of the murder of her second husband. Warren Thorpe, will take charge of the woman's defense in the present case. The body of John McDonald will be exhumed.

OVERLAND CAR

Gazette's Grand Prize is Here and Ready For Your Inspection.

The Model 59-5 possenger Overland fouring car, the grand prize of the reason why a search should be made in Rockford, as they know vory few people there. She also stated that, to the best of her knowledge of that of Mr. White, Mr. Taylor was not engaged to marry their daughter. He garage floor rendy for fing a cousin of the missing girl, father, Peter Taylor, of Brodhead, ing a brother of Mrs. White.

Engagement a Secret.

Taylor had been a guest at the White home numerous times, the last time being on his return from the Kansas University last spring. Mrs.

I to the garage drove it from Milwankee and it is now on the garage floor rendy for finspection. Mr. Davis has handled many father, Peter Taylor, of Brodhead, because it is experience and he says tilts car exemptifies every feature point for speed, power, case of handling, casy riding, etc., claimed for the unatchless Overland. Drop in and look it over.

Kansas University last spring. Mrs.

SIX BODIES HAVE **BEEN TAKEN FROM** THE ADRIAN MINE

Search is Continued for Remains of Two Other Miners Known to Have Lost Lives in Explosion. IBY UNITED PRESS.1

Punxutawney, Pa, Nov. 10,-The bodies of six miners, all foreigners, were taken from the Adrian mine of the R, and T. Conl and Coke Company, where an explosion occurred. The search continued for two other inlacts who are known to have perished,

MADISON NOW FACES A LARGER TAX RATE

Existence of An Old Sinking Fund of STRIKING RESULTS \$55,000 Never Before included in Budget, Cause of Increase. [HPRCIAL TO THE GAZZITE,]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.-The Madison common connell tonight, will be presented with a report on the city's effects. She has not been there since, and a result, no sum must be missing the first of the fir

command of any municipality under Mich., attorney who defended Mrs. command of any municipality under and in 89 or 15 per cent of the new law which relates to uniform the disease was far advanced.

Of the nations received

HERE WEDNESDAY

HAS ARRIVED Time of Address of Highwy Engineer to Rock County Board of Supervisors Has Been hanged. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRTIN.]

> Madison, Wis, Nov. 10.-Numerous changes have been made in the itineraries of the members and staff men

Seev. W. O. Hotchkiss will speak i discuss at Dadgeville Wednesday. A change W. C. Buetow's Rinerary places him at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon, | Idint the commission's staff, and will also harged as cured; in one hundred sponk Tuesday afternoon at White chall Wednesday morning at Black cent, the disease has been arrested. It is faces, or 32 per cent, a marked in provement has been noticed as a restlet, and the same. Fifty counties will be cases, or 7 per cent, death resulted from the treatment, and that in the same. Fifty counties will be counted already have been visited, making 63 in all.

| Idint the commission's staff, and will discharged as cured; in one hundred in the international fish the parties will come for the machine and forty-three patients, or 25 per cent, the disease has been arrested. In 186 cases, or 32 per cent, a marked improvement has been noticed as a result of the treatment. The records show that to cases received no benear the same. Fifty counties will be cases received no benear the same. Fifty counties will be cases, or 7 per cent, death resulted from the disease.

| MRS. VERMILYA HAS | SERIOUS ATTACKS | Season or Chicago where the today and take the machine tomorrow. The automorbile was left tomorrow. The automorbile was left today. The exhibition is under the control of the French government. It late at night and the parties in the today. The exhibition is under the control of the French government. It late at night and the parties in the parties of the parties in the parties of the

LABOR FEDERATION **MEETING IN ATLANTA**

Unions of Georgia City Making Elabgrate Preparations for Annual Convention Next Week.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10.-The labor Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10,—The labor GETS THIRTY DAYS the preparations for the autostatement ate proparations for the entertainment of the annual convention of the Amer-ican Federatinon of Laber here next week. The convention will be attended by representatives of organized labor throughout the United tates and by fraternal delegates from Canada and England.

GIVE FINAL REPORT ON ELECTION CASE?

Sub-Committee of Stephenson Investigating Committee are Preparing Report Which Will Datermine Further Action.

[AT UNITED PRESS.] then decided whether more witnesses

LITTLE CHANCE OF EFFORT TO PROTECT TOBACCO INTERESTS FILLING JURY BOX FROM FIFTH PANEL

McNamara Jury Present Excuses. -Selected Juror in Complaint. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16,-When the lifth panel of veniremen in the Mc. Namara case reported today for quali-

Byron Lisk, an accepted jaror, is complaining of trouble with his eyes and may be excused from service.

OF NEW!HOSPITAL

the state tax commission, whose services for this purpose are new at the per cent were moderately advanced, per cent were moderately advanced, and in 89 or 15 per cent of the cases,

Of the patients received at the sanatarium during the inciplent stages, not one death has occured. The report of Supt. J. W. Coon shows or 45 per cent, have been discharged

The mortality of those received in moderately advanced stages of the disease is about six per cent. Of the 268 moderately advanced cases treating The Southwest Printers' gress began a two days' ed, 40, or 10 per cent, have apparently less began a two days' convention here cured. In 111 or 30 per cent of the cases, the disease has been arrested. In 131, or 35 per cent of the cases, the patient has been improved. In 64, or 17 per cent of the proved. In 64, or 17 per cent of the cases, there has been no apparent improvement, and in 22 cases, or six per cent, death has resulted.

Thrasher Manufacturers. Contains the contains the cases of the cases. per cent, death has resulted,

Out of 9 cases of patients treated only one patient has been discharged of Thrasher Manufacturers began in as apparently cured. There were the Auditorium hotel. The manufacturers at six cases, however, in which the disease was apparently arrested, 25 were improved, and 26, or 40 per cent, were uniformized and 25 mer cent the factorium hotel. The manufacturers will spend two days in the discussion of various matters relating to the industry. were unimproved, and 23 per cent, were fatal. Classifying all these to-Inim at Osnatosa Taursuay afternoon, were fatal. Caussiying all these to J. S. Donaghey, formerly highway gether, of the 570 cases treated 92 commissioner for Sauk County, will patients, or 16 per cent, have been Joint the commission's stuff, and will discharged as cured; in one hundred spanis. Theselay atternoon at White

> far greater benefits conferred by the sanitarium as a great center of sanitary and hygenic education, the teaching of how to preserve health by proper living. Every patient who is treated at the sanitarium, upon leaving the institution becomes a perstant of health peaving the institution becomes a the penson suspect, is suffering from 10:00 a, m, to 8:00 p, m, on Satvertibable home missionary of health, valvular heart trouble which may urday's only, on other days the hours not only in his own family but in the whole helphborhood."
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FOR INDECENT ACT

William Schirmer, Deaf and Dumb Man, Pleads Guilty to Grave

William Schrimer, a deaf and dumb man employed, at a shoe factory pleaded guilty in the Municipal Court this afternoon to indecent exposure He was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in the county jall, Schirmer was arrested early this afternoon

Business and Public Good, New York, Nov. 10.—Elbert G. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation; George W. Wickersham, at-tornoy-general of the United States; Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—A report of the investigation of the election of Isnac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, or Wi on privileges and elections that con-ducted the inquiry. This report will jeet of "Business and the Public be submitted to the full committee at Welfare," The Academy of Political the opening of Congress. It will be Science in New York, a Columbia Sejence in New York, a Columbia University additation, brought them shall be examined, but the prospect together, the occasion being the acadeseems to be that the report will be emy's thirty-first annual meeting. The sessions will continue over temorrow.

SECURES APPROVAL

All of Men Drawn on Fifth Panel for Action of Governor/to Appoint Boston Man to Safeguard Tobacco Men, is Favored by Dealers and Growers,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10.-The appointment of Louis P. Brandels of Bosfication nearly every one of the forty ton, to look after the interests of the drawn, presented excuses. Most all tolonged growers and the independent were local merchants. There is lite manufacturers of the state of Wisconthe chance of filling the six vacant sha has protest to the government chairs in the jury box with this panel, against the tobacce "frust's" plan of Less than three hundred names redissolution and reorganization, occasmain in the jury wheel, eligible for loned considerable surprise among

> George O. Hoen, secretary of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers associawhose central offices are here, said that as far as he could ascertain this action by Governor McGovern was not taken upon the solicitation however:
> "This netion on the part of our

governor is looked upon very favorably SHOWN IN REPORT while the tobacco growers cannot sny that the prices of tobacco in this state have, in all cases, been materialthe mother here as soon as he has leaders "1417 East Fifty-sixth stree," the call of the strange anything of the true state of a sixty for the call of the strange anything of the true state of a sixty for the call of the strange and many finding his daughter, as he had many acquaintances in Chicago who would give him all possible aid, and as he had would not be the first of the call of the strange that the first of the call of the strange that the first of the call of the strange that the intervention of the call of the strange opoly, they are, nevertheless, well and manufacturers are gradually the intervention of the call of the strange opoly, they are, nevertheless, well and manufacturers are gradually the intervention of the call of the strange opoly, the proposed of the call of the strange of the call of the strange opoly, they are, nevertheless, well and manufacturers are gradually taken to Chicago.

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ter With Mercury at 16 Degrees Above.-Other States Suffer. [BY UNITED PHESS.]

Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 10.-With The report of Supt. J. W. Coon shows the thermometer down to 15 above possible, that of the 112 includent cases, 51, or 45 per cent, have been discharged Minnesota got its first touch of whit that traffe apparently as cured. In 26 cases the ter, North Dakota and Montana points disease has been arrested; in 29 the report severe blizzards and heavy snow. patient has been improved, and in The temperature at Fargo, N. D., and only six comes, or five per cent of those suffering in the first stages, have been improved.

Printers' Cost Congress. Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 10.— The Southwest Printers' Cost Con-

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—The annual convention of the National Association

Figheries Exhibition in Paris. Paris, Nov. 10.—Many countries are represented in the international fish-

Woman Accused of Polsoning Friends May Die Before Trial. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

C. & N. W. WRECK TIES UP ALL TRAFFIC FOR SEVERAL HOURS

Bad Collision at Clinton Yesterday Ties up Traffic For Considerable Time.

One of the worst wrecks that has occurred on the Chleago and North-Western for some time happened yesterday forenoon at 11:30, when freight train No. 585 plunged through an oper switch and crashed head-on title freight train No. 590, which was on the side track at Clinton Junction. Train No. 590 was drawn into a siding and was to wait for 535, which was coming north. The brazeman gave the straight-ahead signal to the engineer on as6 and in some way neglect-

ed to throw the proper switch. As the train was going at a lingu rate of speed, the engineer saw the mistake during the night to fire the city, Shiptoo late to avert ta collision, and he and the freman jumped. The engine was not taken upon the selfcitation which was type "Z" crashed into the with heavy losses to both sides. Forty other, which was type "Z" crashed into the with heavy losses to both sides. Forty manufacturers of the state. He said, instead of telescoping it, as was retained the suburbs and were executed by the ported, struck it at an angle and revolutionists, ... climbed nearly on top of it. The en-

Conductor Perry was dispatched to the wreck with a crew and with the help of the section men at Shoplere and the wrecking crew of Harvard, cleared off the main line trtack so traffic could be resumed as soon as The craws that were in charge of

the trains were from Chicago and none of them are known here. went back to Chicago last night from Clinton on 504, the first train that went over the line, loaving here at The passenger and freight traffic be

tween here and Chicago was all sent by way of Relolt, 513, due here at 1:15 in the afternoon had to back from Clinton to Beloit and was two and one-half hours late in reaching Janes-

ABANDONED AUTO IS **CLAIMED BY OWNERS**

Automolitic That Was Mysteriously Left in Tobacco Shed Near Avaion at Last Claimed.

The automobile that was left in a tobacco shed on the David Jones' farm In Emerald Grove, last Saturday alght has been claimed by the owners and the parties will come for the machine tomorrow. The automobile was left

Library Announcement: Announcement has been made that the chil-Chleago, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Vermilya, dren's room at the library will be open the pulson suspect, is suffering from 10:00 a, m. to 8:00 p, m. on Sat-

TERRIBLE BUTCHERY AND DESOLATION IS **WORST IN HISTORY**

NANKING, ESPECIALLY, SUFFERS FROM THE WHOLEBALE MAS-SACRE OF MANCHUS.

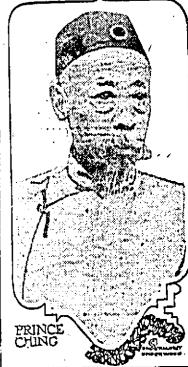
FIGHTING CONTINUES

Heavy Losses to Both Sides Are Reported at the Important Cities-Peking Rallway Abandoned, [HY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amoy, Nov. 10.—Amoy is without government today, Taotal and the chief magistrate having quit their posts. Repeated attempts were made plug is at the mercy of pirates.
At Foo Chow lighting continued

climbed nearly on top of it. The engine that was on 585 and only the rear drivors on the ground atter it struck.

Both engines are indly damaged and local shops for repairs unless other wise ordered and then they will be said innormalist are determ border.



Prince Ching will not as Premier of China until Yuan Shi Kai's arrival to form a cabinet. At that time Prince Ching will become President of the Privy Council in the National Assembly. He is a progressive Chi-nese and was the secret friend of the foreigners during the famous slege in the Legation, at Poking.

would be sure to mean figthing between Manchus and rebels. Loot Warehouses.

Even here the looting of a British warehouse from which the guards had been driven by a native mob is re-garded as an alarming symptom of the revolutionary leaders' weakness in controlling the masses.

Last Ditch Stand.
The Manchu leaders in Peking, it is the poison suspect, is suffering from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sat-valvular heart trouble which may urday's only. On other days the hours prove fatal before her trial on the will be 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. During De-prove fatal before her trial on the will be 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. During De-prove fatal before her trial on the will be 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. During De-ing their minds that southern China, hour every Saturday.

The Mahent leaders in Paking, it is beginning to be believed, have made in their minds that southern China, have determined to make a "last ditch" stand in northern China,





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KRONITZ BROS.

FINISH SEWER FLUSHING ON WEST SIDE OF RIVER

Force of Street Commissioner Transferred to East Side This Afternoon. Sewer flushing on the west side of

the river was completed early this afternoon, the blg trunk main on Pleasant street being the last to be cleaned. Street Commissioner Wilkins and his force have transferred their ourrations to the sewers east of the river where they will have two or three days' work.

New Life-Preserver.

A new-life-preserver, which has been successfully tried, may be introduced into the German navy, writes the American consul from Brunswick, The apparatus, which weighs 5-6 pounds, consists of two awimming cushious bound together by straps. The cushions lie upon the breast and back. The apparatus is provided with a small lamp fed by a battery.

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most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, duliness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishuess, sasezing, running of the nose, soro throat, mucous entarrhal discharges, soroness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress begin to leave after the very first dose.
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of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demostrated is not offactive in the treatment of colds or

grippo, Take this harmless Compound directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicino made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other uspound, which any rduggist in the quicker, of course, world can supply.

STATE PRESIDENT **GAVE AN ADDRESS**

Mrs. Crosby of Racine Spoke Before Milton Junction Fortnightly Club

-Local News. Milton Junction, Nov. 10,-This afternoon at 2:20 o'clock at the M. E. church the Fortnightty Club held their first open meeting of the year, Mrs. S. C. Carr acted as hostess, A splendid address was given by the state president. Mrs. Crosby, of Racho, The address was, "Some Old Things," A large crowd were present and it was considered a great treat.

Miss Eliza Gralg returned from South Dakota this morning where she ling been visiting her sister for the nest six weeks.

The new Diebold Tisco Manganese onnk safe was put in the bank yester-

Mrs. Wm. Ketamerling of Janesville dalted her father, C. H. Osberne, esterday.

The Eastern Star met Wednesday Miss Ada Crandal spont Wednesday

in Edgerian,
Mrs. Jennie Livingston spent Yese

terday in Janesville.
1. P. Hinkley was in Orfordville to attend a convention Wednesday. Corrine Crandall is spending a few lnys with her sister in Milwankee. Wm. Howers of Lima visited at his

on Frank's Wodnesday night. C. S. Button, A. O. Henderson, L. P. Hinkley, and R. W. Kelly were in

Edgerton yesterday to attend the fu-noral of Mr. Bob Attlesy. The high school teachers are in Milwaukee attending the teachers convention. The grades are in seasion as usual,

Mr. Paul Meyer is entertaining his mother from Chicago, Miss Bess Ogden went to Madison Wednesday to a training school for

Mrs. Ed. Rice is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson.

Roy, D. B. Coon of Battle Creek, Mich., will speak tomorrow morning at the S. D. B. church.

MYSTIC COMBINATION OF FIGURES SATURDAY

You Can Write 11-11-11 On Your, Letters Tomorrow-Not to Happen Again For Some Time.

For the first time in 100 years the may business man will have a chance Saturday to write 11-11-11 as t date line for his correspondence, That is, he may do so if he dates his let ters with numerals instead of writing out the name of the month. This wil be the eleventh day of the elevent) month in the year 1911. This will other year, as the next of the kind and the last for the present contury will occur on Dec. 12, 1912, when it will be possible to write it 12-12-12. As the following year will be 1913 and there is no thirteenth month the man who aspires to write more of these numerals will be required to live until Jan. 1, 2011, when the same chance will be again opened to him. But this children, Mrs. Bartelt is the wife of will be again opened to him. But this fact need not cause him to be down-

Real Estate Transfers, William K. Magili and wife to Christian O. Heyerdahl, \$1,00, Lot 25,

patience.

blk, 1, Gesley's Add., Beloft, Highland Park Land Syndicate of Clinton to Poerless Poultry Plant, 33, 500. Lot 33, Highland Pk. Add., Clin-

Herman Krebs and wife to Otto Krebs, \$1.00, 814, ne.4, sec. 24-2-13.

Carrie Gilbertson Helom to Nels Helom, \$1,00. Lot 7, blk. 1, Lincoln Ave, Pk. Add., Beloit.

Guy Wheeler and wf. to L. A. McIntyre, \$1.00. Lot 1, blk. 1, Wheeler's Add., Janesville.

OBITUARY,

Infant Daughter. An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haines, 141 South Academy St., died last night, having lived but a day and a half after birth. The re mains were buried this afternon in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Charles Noel.
Charles Noel, whose residence has been at 767 Logan avenue, died shortly before eleven o'clock this morning at Mercy hospital where he has been cared for during the last two weeks. The cause of death was a disorder of the heart. He was twenty-five years old. Surviving him and mourning his untimely death are his wife and a little daughter, four years old.

As no funeral is to be held in this city and the fellow employes of the decensed at the augur best factory and his friends would like to view the remains before they are taken away they will be given the opertunity of viewing them at the Ryan undertaking rooms until 12:45 tomorrow, at which time, they will be shipped to Menominee.

A Dilemma.

"Wealth has its embarrassments," said the ready-made philosopher. said the ready-made philosopher. One might us well refuse to aid weak "Yes," said Dr. Dustin Stax. "After eyes with glasses as to neglect this you reach a certain point of affluence gentle aid to weak bowels. The laft you usually have to take your choice bowels must be kept active. This is a pair, between being accused of penuriousness or vulgar display."

Life of the Auto.

LINK AND PIN.

C. & N. W. Engineer Starritt and Fireman Pat Davey took 541 to Watertown

Enginer John Lowis and Pat Davey re on the down town switch job this morning.

Switchman Garry returned to work this morning at 5:30 on the down town job after an absence of several

Empties Going North: For the past few days, more emptles have been taken north, than have been for a long time. Increased freight traffic here and at points north have necessitated the use of every available car, and the cars between here and Chieago, that were not in the service continually are being gotten out and taken north to relieve the congestion.

C. M. & St. P. Engineer Folger and Fireman Wil-liams, with engine 1777, took out train 162 this morning at 11:15.

The officials who were ever the Minoral Point Division yesterday re-turned late last night and went from here to Chicago.

Passenger traffic at the local station this morning was exceptionally heavy, many people going to Milwankee to the tenchers convention and other conventions that are being held in the larger cities this week.

Twenty-three cars of sugar beets were brought from points between here and Milton this morning, by the "dog-run," a freight, which plies be-tween here and that place.

A REMARKABLE COAT AND SUIT SALE

Rehbern Offers Tomorrow a Special Line of Suits and Overcoats at \$10.00.

Every man is agreeable to making avery man is agreeouse to making a saving on his apparel, providing the quality is "up to shuff." Here's your opportunity. We've secured a number of suits and overcoats at a remarkably low price from the maker, which enables us to sell them at \$10 which enables us to self them at 15 and still make a fair profit. The suits are greys and browns. The overcoats are in black kerseys, grey and brown cheviots, and have the new convertible collar. You can save from \$8 to \$10 on either a sult or overcoat here tomorrow. Hetter come early and get a good selection.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Nellie Moris and Alvina month in the year 1911. This will waish are in Milwaukee. Miss Morris have to sutlefy those who are fond of is attending the teachers' convention. Is attending the teachers' convention. They will go to Chicago to spend Sunday ways as the next of the kind and

street is entertaining Mrs. Bartelt and children. Mrs. Bartelt is the wife of Prof. Bartelt of Belmont, a brother of Mrs. Harker. He is in Milwaukee atcast, for there are still many other in Mrs. Harker. He is in Milwaukee afteresting combination, such as 10-11- tending the teachers' convention and teresting combination, such as 10-11- tending the teachers' convention and 12, upon which he can vent his im-, will stop in Janesville on his roturn.

Curlous Superstitions. Some curious superstitions enthered around even so eminently practical a thing as beer. In Scotland it used to be the custom to throw a handful of salt and a little dry malt into the mash to keep the witches from it: and the enutious housewife, in houses ton.
Charles W. Reeder, wdr. to Frederlek E. Sutherland, \$1.00. W 16, ne 14
and e 16, nw 14 and aw 14, nw 14, sec. 32
and fr. lot 6, sec. 31-4-12, ex. ne 14 of of salt, by the way, to keep beer in the course of brewing, was supposed to be for the unholy purpose of ex-Jared H. Fessendon and wf. to Prank A. Belmer and wf., \$1.00, N½, lot 1, blk. 3, King's Add., Beloit.

H. D. McKinney wdr. et al to Frank W. Tubbs, \$800, Pt. sw¼, sec, 30-3.

"Your investigations," said the amiteur with the camera, "remind me of my results in photography." "Clear cut and precise?"

"No, such a lot of exposures that don't develop anything,

Triumph of Intellect.

The triumph of pure intellect would mean, as Emile Care points out, that there would be not only no more religion but no more philosophy, nor any kind of poetry; nothing, in fact, but physics, chemistry, and physiology,

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muscles So all old people need cascarets important at all ages, but never so

much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occusionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't According to the figures of the ag-be used every day. What the bowels rightered department, an automobile of the old need is a gentle and nagoes late the scrap heap in two tural tonic. One that can be con-50c a pair. sistance or bad after-effects as a 25 years. When it goes into telegraph stantly used without harm. The only cent package of Papo's Cold Compoles and ditches it makes the trip such tonic is Cascarots and they cost only 10 conts per box at any drug HALL store. They work while you sleep.

FUNERAL HELD FOR ROBERT ATTLESEY

Early Settler of Edgerton Laid at Rest Yesterday Afternoon-Was Prominent Mason.

[виссемь то тик багисти: Edgerton, Nov. 10.-The funeral the late Robert Attlesey, who died at midnight Monday night, was held yes terday afternoon at two o'clock at the Congregational church and was large ly attended, Rev. F. W. Schoenfeld

onducting the service.
Robert Attlescy was born in Gainbridgeshire, England, Feb. 1, 1836, son of Robert and Sophia (Darnel) Attlesey. He came to the United States and made his home in Edgerton, being one of the first settlers in the city. He and his father spent some time contracting for the C., M. & St. P. railroad at the time the first track

was laid here, In: 1861 he and some others became interested in the gold discovery then being made in the west. They organized a crowd and started overland o seek their fortunes in the gold field. He came back and in 1866 engaged in the meat business, in which he continged until 1893, when he retired from active imsiness.

On Dec. 17, 1869, he married Mrs P. A. Scott and they lived together happily until Nov. 6, 1870, when she died. On May 8, 1880, he murried Mrs. Mary A. Willson, who survives him. To them were porn one child Dorn Bell, who lived to be about live

He became one of the early men bers of the F. & A. M., also of the Odd Fellows' lodge in this city in 176, and was a charter member of the Feme Vita." L 1912, he would have been 76 years

He has always been one of the most been of the most pleasant us he was one who always was on the right side of everything in his home as well as in the society of men. He had one redeeming feature of always having sale at their store. opinions of his own and having good word for everybody.

The funeral proper was under the auspices of the Masonic order, Grand Secretary W. W. Perry of Milwaukee conducting the same. Many members of the Masonic and I. O. O. F. from Fort Atkinson, Milton and various neighboring towns were present in a

Relatives' present from a distance were: Joseph Attlesey, Austin, Minn.; George Attlesey, Huron, Wis.; Mrs. George Roe, Mrs. Jennie Roe, George Roe and Ogden Roe, Lina.

Sampson at Gaza. A familiar story is that of Sampson pulling down the pillars of the temple of Gaza, whereby the roof fell upon the Phillstines, How Samson was able to do this is now known. Excava tions on the site of Odza show that the pillars of the temple were of wood and rested upon foundations of stone without being fastened therato. The strong man had, therefore, merely to push these pillars off their supporting stones, when down would come the out of the whole building

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TELLS THE PUBLIC ABOUT NEW TONIC

F. J. Means of Cleveland Suffered, But Found Relief in Tona Vita,

"Notwithstanding that I have al ways been adverse to endorsing any medicine," said F. J. Means, of No. 36 Hower avenue, East Cleveland, "I fee that I must tell the public of just what this now tonic has done for me For the past two years I have been a sick man. I had stomach trouble suffered with constipation, headaches and pains in the back. My nerver were in bad shape and the least ex ditainent completely knocked me out l helleye i tinully had nervous pros trution. I suffered so much I hardly know what wont on. I couldn't work for I felt more like a hulf-dead man took a number of medicines. In fact, about the last, I would try every

thing that was suggested,
"I finally got a bottle of this medicine. I didn't believe it would do me much good at first, but it didn't require more than a light dozen doses to convince me differently. I have now used up one bottle and the change seems wonderful. I have a splendid appetite and can sleep throughout the night. I feel botter all over, and I know I must look better, judging from the expressions of surprise I hear when my friends meet me, I don't want anything better than "Tona Vita," It's the medicine of them all."

Mr. Means was a victim of nervous debility, say the physicians who are introducing "Tona Vita" in this coun-"ills case was an ordinary one, continued one of these physicians "but he did not know the nature o his trouble, and did not have the right remedy until he procured

"We are continually meeting calters who complain of nervousness, sleeplessness, stomach and bowol troubles, He has always been one of the most netive members of the belges that he belonged to, as all known. He was one of the active ones to start the Congregational church here and was one who will be missed because of his consultation, which are certain indications that they are suffering with debility. To name the life has always to see the life home life has always to see the life home life has always. in our city. His home life has always trouble and builds up and restores the body to a healthy, normal condition." Smith Drug Co. have secured the

agency for "Your Vita" in Janesville and the celebrated tonic is now on

The Locality of Chicago. A traveling salesman out of Chiengo was in Lexington, Ky., recently and had to talk over the telephone to one of his customers in a neighboring town. When he had completed the conversation he asked the domure little operator how much the charges

were, and she replied: "Thirty cents." At this the C. T. S. frately declared that in Chicago one could talk to hell and back for 30 cents. The operator quietly replied: "Yes, but this is a long-distance call."-

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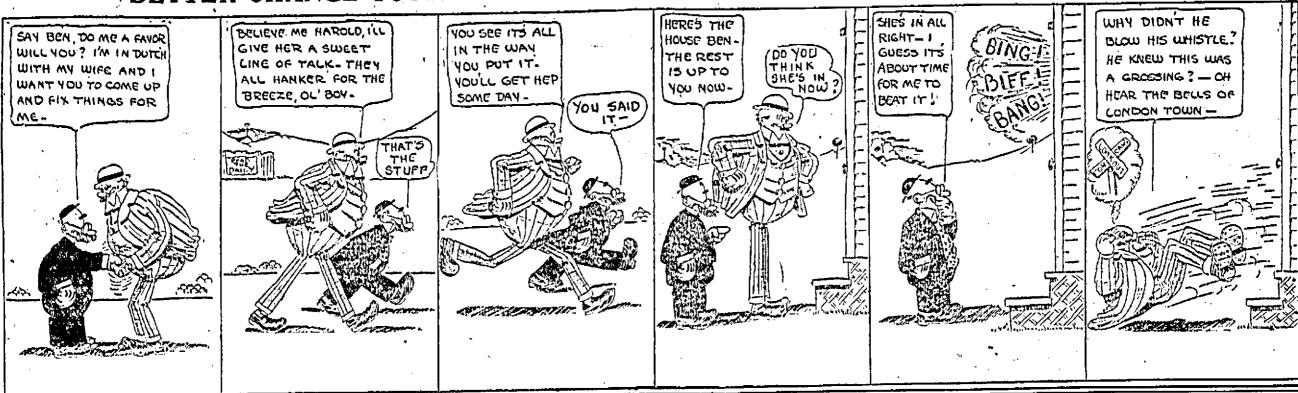
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MICHIGAN-CORNELL GAME IS CENTER OF INTEREST IN WEST

is One of Few Rig Games Matches There Tomorrow—Carlisic and Harvard Meet in Cambridge,

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—Few blg games are scheduled for tomorrow West. Some of the leading teams, in mire, the Wisconsin elevon retreated chuding Wisconsin and Minnesota, have left the date open in order to half for their daily workent yesterday. botter prepare for the big contests it is said that the work gave general that will close the season. Others will entisfaction and that the players them. keep in trim for the big games of the next two or three weeks by lining up against weaker opponents. Interest herenbouts will contor largely in the result of the intersectional contest between the University of Michigan and Cornell. The University of Chicago will meet Northwestern at Evanston, and Illinois and Indiana Universities will play at Indianapolis. Others of tomorrow's games that will attract attention in their respective local-ities will be those of Wabash and and Rose Polytechnic at LaPayette, Missouri and Washington University at St. Louis, Nouraska and Doane College at Lincoln and Kansas and Oklahoma

On Eastern Gridirons. Now York, Nov. 10.—Tomorrow's games are expected to go far towards determining "Who's Who" among the Eastern football teams for the souson towards the ladger practice every day from now on. Little news of the daily from the football teams for the souson to the football teams for the football tea of 1911. Though the schedule does not provide for anything equal in in-terest and importance to Princeton-Harvard game of last Saturday or the Yale game of last Saturday or the Princeton-Yale game of next week it calls for a number of contests that will attract the attention of all followers of the sport. Yale and Brown land of clears and senorities. The conwill meet at New Haven and it is tenders in the recent world's series conceded that the Ells will have to plan to spend a good part of the win-play some to score a victory over the strong cloven from Heode Island. The with the Cuban league teams. Carlisle Indians have developed one or the best teams they have had in years and are counted upon to give liarvard a hard tussel when they meet in the Cambridge studium. Princeton expects to have a comparatively easy time with Dartmenth and Pennsylviania hopes to improve its record of the season by defeating Lainyeite. Michigan and Cornell will line up for their annual contest and some of the wisest critics are predicting a victory the the Ann Arhor institution. The Army will have fuckhave attention. The Army will have fluck-uell College for an opponent and the Navy will play the University of Wost

REDS WERE VICTORS, IN TWO OVER GREYS

Reds Roll Good Games at Hookett's Alloys and Defeat Opponents Two Out of Three.

Engli member of the Red team bowling with superior form and accuracy made safe the victory over their opponents, the Greys, in two matches out of three at Hockett's alleys last evening. Capt. Craft of the Reds rolled the high score of the evening and of the season with a total of 21; pins to his credit. The Greys proved the best in the second match by a majority of thirty pins. The scores last night are given below: ing with superior form and accuracy

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Geell	158	182
Butherland 193	109	105
Totale	650	775—220

STANDING OF TEAMS.

Greys 9 Blues 8

Student Missionary League. Milledgeville, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Georgia Normal and Industrial college is playing host to the Georgia Stu-

dents' Missionary League, which met today. The league embraces twenty-five colleges and schools and is the largest representative body of college students in the South. The convention will last three days and will be de-voted to the discussio not all phases

BADGER ELEVEN IS DRIVEN FROM FIELD

Soggy Condition of Camp Randall Makes Greensward Necessary For Practice-Make Important

Shifts. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10,-Driven from Camp Randall by a near quag-mire, the Wisconsin eleven retreated solves were greatly pleased with the results of the drill. Van Riper is picked as Pollock's successor at right halfback, Some other important shifts are said to be due, "Jimmy" Dush, 1905 captain, helped out on the coach-

If the field should be dry a week from tomorrow, the advantage will be the home team's; if it is soggy the heavier Gophers will have it. It is generally conceded that much will de-pend upon the condition of the field. CLEVER MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXER.

Minnesota money in lots of several hundred dollars has come down from the northland and more is said to be on the way. Most of it is placed 3 to 2 on Minnesota, but Badger adherents want better odds than that."

the coaches are more reticent about talking than ever before. For all of

To Be Cuban Giants Now, New York, Nov. 10.—A baker's dez-en of the New York Glants bade adleu



22 Establishes some claim to middle-weight championship.

Hoston, Mass.—By defeating stilly Papke in the much-discussed Hoston mill of October 3rd, Bob Moha, the Milwaukee battler, established a more or loss secure claim to the middle-weight championship title. Mohn is now going after Sailor Burke, Hugo Kelly, Frank Klaus, and all others who declare themselves contonders for the middleweight title and after but this series of fights is over there will .667 for the middleweight title and after .660 this series of fights is over there will .583 no longer be any question about the .583 championship.

> A Natural Question. "Hubby, I'm going in for the simple life a while." "All right, my dear," said Hubby, as he reached for his check book. "How many gowns will that require."



EDDIE MEGOOKTY

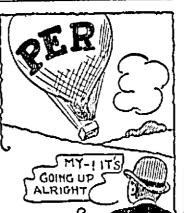
Indianapolis, Ind .- The fourth meeting between Eddio McGoorty, the Oshkosh, Wis., middleweight boxer, 'mine and hers,"



AMOS REHBERG CO. Hla Criticiam.

An old man stood on the street.com ner in Cherryvule when the troller stopped and let off a woman passen gor. She had on a linen dress, a Pan ama hat, champagno-colored hose and strapped pumps, "Goshi" exclaimed the old man, "I'd spend less money on thy bonnet and buy some socks,"-Cherryvale (Kan.) Journal.

The Boss Instinct. "Does your wife want a vote?" "She wants two," replied Mr. Meakton;



See at the country fair.



What Biblical character? Buy it in Janesville.

Prof. J. von Kowalski, in a letter to Nature (London), describes his observations of the spectra of sunlight reflected by snowfields in Switzerland. He finds that the ultra-violet rays are reflected by snow almost in their entirety. This fact helps to explain the trying effects of such light upon the eyes, and suggests the advisability of wearing, during a period of snow and sunshine, glasses that are opaque to the ultra-violet rays.

Want Ads are money savers

A Pennsylvania County's Oil Wells. In McKean county whenever they want funds to run the county affairs they just put down an oil well on the county farm and up the money gushes. The South Penn drilled a well last week that is doing live barrels a day after being given a shot of 80 quarts of nitroglycerin. A farm like that is a mighty convenient thing for a county to have.-Philadelphia Record.

Talk and Thought. The parrot is proof of the fact that there may be much talk where there

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

RETALIATION.

Turkey may be a litle slow with the gun, but she is long on retaliation, and of economic warfare. Sullman Salum After reciting how the appointment is Pasha recently made an appeal to this to be made the act says: Pasha recently mano an appear of the missoner shall held any other office the policy which is to be adopted in

"We shall wage a two-fold war, econsterling annually. The 100 per cent. customs duty we are applying will occasion a stagnation of her commerce. Her tonnage to our ports is very linportant; this will have to lie idle in limited only to the Ottoman empire, they will extend to Russia, Roumania and Bulgaria, an hor route thereto lies! through the Dardanelles an dthe llosphorus, both of which are in our hands, Her privileges of the capitulations are

"There are more than 50,000 Italians who have made a second home of our sultanate: they will soon have to clear! out. On the other hand, we have nothing to lose by a long war. We have no enrrying trade, no mercantile fleet, and no capitulations to onloy. There are no Ottomans in Italy to be expelled. Though we have no men-of-war to menaco Italy, this economic war will be worse than a blockade to Italian ports. for our markets will be closed against features of the daily program and their products. This war we shall Chicago seems to be in the lead with coke all last winter. Do you think, maintain with the greatest rigor and a long list of victims. The Chicago that an unreasonable story?" their products. This war we shall peace; for more than Tripoli she can Tribune is still trailing Lorimer to the not get, and that we'll make her pay tune of a page a day and its constitudearly for."

This policy may result in benefit to America by way of renewing trade relations. Our export trade to Turkey has fallen off materially during the past decade, but with Italy climinated as a competitor, and with the friendly relations existing, there is no reason why the Ottoman empire should not become a liberal patron.

A PREDICTION.

This is the way politics on the coast appear to the editor of the Stoughton "Hub and Courier."

"The state of Oregon is being smothered with law. Laws as big as horse

blankets and as coarso as gunny sacks are being enacted by both people and legislature. California has paved the business disturbance by (Copyrighted 1911, by C. N. Mather.) adopting the initiative, referendum, and recall. Five years from now the Golden State will hurn in offigy some More than 3100 in the county of the statesmen it is worshiping givo us crodit. No state can make a More than 1506 Semi-Weekly man invest his money; no state can compel a man to build factories and

railroads, and no state can create "No man will invest his money in orable; neither will any man put his Cartified statement of sircular money into enterprises, the prosperity of which depends upon the caprice of railroads and factories, labor must and will suffer, hence California is paving the way for a business depression that will be without parallel in its history.

It is sowing the winds of socialism, and it will reap the whirlwind of anirchy. Mark the prediction, and mark it well, for it is coming true," This may seem like a wild prophesy,

but so much of our legislation has been the result of agitation and appeals to Ignorance and prejudice, that an era of ober, sound thought is likely to de-

elop a radical change of sentiment. The measures referred to are an innult to the intelligence of the American people. Thy are a backward stride, and on a par with the frantic efforts now being made to restore competition

in the business world. The former aims to abolish party or ganization and delegate to the masses the responsibility of government, while the latter attempts to check the tide

of progress which is doing so much for Nothing but hard times and enforced idleness will correct these evils, for as people we are prosperity mad. Un

less all signs fall we will get what is coming to us as a beaple, The notion prevails to quite an ex-

tent that seasons of depression come in cycles and that a panie is due about every twenty years. This notion is iared on more than a thecory because oach retiring generation our with army of younger men assume control in the commercial as well as in the political world and experience is the only effective teacher,

The panie of "93," and the political reverses of the same period are uninteresting history today to most of the men in command in both realms. The fringe of the old guard represents a claus of interested spectators, numerleally weak but not yet in their dotage. The progressive boys are in the sad-

die politically and riding "hell bent" regardless of consequen es, piling up taxes and expenses at a strong pace. While reconstruction according to law threatens destruction to the great bus. iness enterprises of the country. The Stoughton editor may, be right in his prognostications.

The city of Menusha has just started 1649 of government. If successful an efa campaign for the commission plan of government. If successful an ef-fort will be made to consolidate with shot just like the politician who faces Neona. The united cities would have a newspaper camera, but the door is 1647 Neena, The united cities would have a population of some 13,000. The city of Wankesha is also discussing the commission plan and so it goes all along the line. The microbe is likely

Ekern will take an active part in the coming campaign for La Follette delegates to the national convention in gates to the national convention in you will have. You may shoot a deer, Wisconsin. Politicians call attention but if you get home alive you will OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Soal) Notary Public, to the fact that if he should do so he have accomplished somehting that would violate the law which made his many deer bunters have not been postion appointive instead of elective, able to do. When you get nome your postion appointive instead of elective, able to do. When you get nome agree would violate the law which made his many deer bunters have not been postion appointive instead of elective. The power would be a some and that if you get nome agree your postion appointive instead of elective. missioner must devote all of his time to the duties of his office and can not take any part in political struggles,

dealing with Italy. This is what he under the haws of this or any other state or of the United States. Such commissioner shall devote his entire "We shall wage a two-fold war, econ-omic and military, against Italy. The shall not hold any postion of trust or Orient, for she cannot compete in the profit, engage in any occupation or Orient, for she cannot compete in the West. By our boycott of her goods she will lose from three to five millions der any political compete in the business interfering with or inconsists and shut all the time when he is standing in front of the furnace and der any political committee or as manager of any political compaign for of the way and keeps thumping on the

any candidate or party. There's all the difference in the world between a game warden or factory inspector and on insurance com-Italy. These restrictions will not be missiner. The latter is supposed to have some business to attend to while kindly give a poor suffering woman the former have more or less leisure and are handy man during a campaign. Mr. Ekorn while bottled up has no reason to worry about the Wisconsin delegates. The man who put his name on the political map will have no organized opposition.

Half a dozen cities in the state are disussing the Commission plan of gov. ernment and the chances are that results will favor adoption. Some oppoaltion has developed in Oshkosh but popular sentlemat seems to/be on the right side.

Murder and suicido are prominent ency is becoming surfeited with records of crime.

Where Blacks Predominate. Jamaica is more populous in propor-

fion to its size than Spain, Turkey, Russis, and some other European countries. The white people, however, are outnumbered by the blacks and colored by nearly 60 to 1.

Hopeful. Everyhody knows it's risky to gamble, but he hopes it will be riskier for the fellow he gambles against.

ECPUREMOMENT)



THE HUSKIN' BEE. There aln't nothin' like it, fellers, in this world, take It from me. Nothin' half so in terestin' As the good ole huskin' bee.

Every fellor asks Hitches up the old gray mure.

Then they all race for the huskin' For to see who'll be fast there.

There they all set in a circle, With the corn all piled up high farm is all trimmed up like sixty, Like the fourth day of July,

When a feller finds a red car Then his gal must buzz him swent, Each one takes a red ear with him So he will not miss that treat.

Rod cars are so doggone plenty, Seems like they's the only sort. And the kissin' gosh nil Friday, Sounds like Gatling guns report

When the huskin' all is over, Then they all sit down to eat. Apple cider and good dunnuts Makes a banquet you can't boat.

After eathr' comes the dancin' Hear the good old fiddle sound! Balance all and swing yer partners Gents line hands and circle round.

Drivin' homeward in the moralight; That's a pleasant lob; yes, sir; Best part of the whole blained even is yer drivin' home with her,

RULES FOR DEER HUNTING Always wear a bright colored uni-form that will give you the appearance of some rare animal as you scramble through the underbrush. This will mean money for your family if you carry life insurance.

When walking through the brush grasp the gun firmly by the muzzle and drug it along behind you. When the trigger catches on a twig it will be all over in a minute.

Shoot at everything you see, if it impoons to be a deer you are likely to miss blm, but if it happens to be a hunter you will probably hit him. The deer can be distinguished from

the cow by the shape of the horns. The cow has two short horns slightly curved, while the deer has two fundsmental horns which branch out in several directions. The deer also has a more sensitive expression of counten-ance than the cow and the shape of its tall is different so you can easily tell a deer from a cow when approach ing the animal from either direction The cow's tail is long and bushy at the end while the deer's tall is very brief and twitches nervously when the deer is excited. There are other points of difference between the deer and the cow and after two or three hunting seasons the almred should be able to distinguish one from the other almost at a glance. The cow is much caster to shoot than the deer, as the a modest and retiring creature and shins publicity. It has no desire to be exhibited from a book out in front of the meat market back home. The cow is not particular as she is used

to it, the meat market being a favorite haunt of hers. Promise all your friends vension and do not dissuppoint more than 65 per cent of them. This is the usual

batting average. It will cost you only about \$300 for \$1 worth of meat and look at the fun though you had just returned from the battle of Gottyshurg. If you know how to handle the pastehourds well you can make your expenses ut oker on the trip up and back. .

OUR FURNACE SYMPOSIUM. Mrs. H. T. B. writes: "My husband is a motorman and, judging by results, think he tries to run our furnace he same as he runs his car. He pulls the gowhilliker wide open and lets her go full blast and when he goes away he shuts it down so tight that it hollers for the truck drivers to got out floor of the basement with his foot as though he thought there was a gong there to ring. In my opinion a furnace should not be run that way and he has got it trained so that I can't make it behave at all. Will somebody

wife was sitting in the parler yester. day morning. Wouldn't that freeze you? She didn't know that it had gone out. How can you explain it?
Probably the front door or some vindow was open, or perhaps the

kitchen door.
H. J. T. writes as follows: "How long a handle should a furnace shovel have to make the fire burn good?" We must, in answering this ques-tin, transpose a famous saying of A. Lincoln's and tell you that the handle should be long enough to reach from

should be long enough your hand to the shovel.

"My neighbor writes: "My neighbor W. T. R. writes: "My neighbor says he burned only four tons of Not at all. We burned only three tons of coke last winter but we also burned inneteen tons of cont and nine cords of wood.

THE SURE SIGN. Mazie has a woolly dog Tied to a chain, you know, And when she walks out anywhere The dog is sure to go.

All question as to what she does la tido persidago It is a moral lead-plpe cinch Plat Mazie's on the stage.

Castles in Spain, A good many castles in Spain seem to be in danger these days.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HE WILL EARN \$250,000. The late John W. Cates, American multimillionnire, who recently died in

Paris, was worldly wise. Among those remembered in his will is Henry W. Baker, a nephew, who is to receive a quarter of a million dollars provided be does-and does not do -certain things.

For brevity's sake the "dos" and 'don'ta' are sinted as follows:

"DOS." Go through college. Hox and be strong, Study hard and earn a degree. Keep clean in mind and body. Obey your parents.

Get the respect of your friends. Be kind toward all animals. Make your parents proud of you. "DONTS."

Don't marry until educated. Don't play football. Don't monkey with Wall street. Don't drink or gamble.

Don't be dishenest. Don't be a quitter in any game. Don't be disrespectful.

Don't be ashamed of honest work. In explanation it is stated young Baker became tired of school two years ago and quit and that he is en-

gaged to be married, Further, that Mr. Gates was prejudleed against football and believed that boxing is the best exercise; also knowing the paril of the Wall street game, he warned against it.

Now, supposing you did not want to go to school, were in love with a pret- to drown himself," ty girl and obliged to obey the "dos" and "don'ts," give up your plans and ask the girl to wait, would you do all that for \$250,000?

Young Baker says he will. The "Wall street plunger" has lain a blast on the auto horn.-Harper's down a set of rules which if followed Bazar.

will make a man of the nephew. A boy who will go through college and study hard, care for his body, keep a clean mind, obey his parents, neither drink nor gamble, be honest, kind and respectful, persevere and be proud of any honest task-why, such a boy has established a character worth many times a quarter of a mile tion dollars.

Credulous. Winks-Your little wife is a vertiable ray of sunshine.

Minks-Indeed she is. She believes everything I tell her .- New York Week-

THE DEST TIME. my gal in the spring time, I love her in the fall.

GREEN DEPARTMENT

Sixty Years the Standard for purity, strength and healthfulness.

Made from pure, grape cream of tartar, free from alum and phosphatic acids.

But I love her in winter time, By gravy, best of all

love her best in winter time Bocause, you see, she makes, The finest that I've eyer had In way of buckwhent cakes,

Little Left of the Rubicon. By a traveler in Italy the Rubl-con, the famous river crossed by Ju-lius Caesar, is described as "the merest trickle of a stream, in which it would be quite impossible for a man

Her Usual Warning. Mistress--When you leave, I shall want a week's warning, Bridget-It's mo habit, mum, merely to give

The Thing That Does Harm. Never mind whom you praise, but be very careful whom you blame,-Edmond Gosse.

' Deeds That Help, What we do worth doing in the world only helps ourselves, because nothing is worth doing that does not help others.-William Allen White,

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needed the money. We were in a position to help him out. The sale price for these All-They come in heautiful small and medium

designs, colors, corn and white, 20 patterns to select from. Very popular for waists, yokes and sleeves; values worth up to \$1.25 per yard; (center aisle) Saturday special at 79¢ and 59¢

GREAT SALE IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR SECTION.

Suits worth up to \$22.50 at \$10.00

Suits worth up to \$30,00 at....\$14.00 Coats worth up to \$25.00 at \$9.00 These are only a few of the many bargains to be found in our Bargain Basement,

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Women's House Dresses, made of good quality gingham and percale, not the cheap kind, only 98¢

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OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS 50c. Women's Outing Flannel Gowns, made of good quality outing, only50¢ WOMEN'S FLEECED HOSE 19c.

Fleeced lined hose, nice quality fleece, reg-BACK COMBS AND SIDE COMBS 10c. Wonderful showing of Back Combs and Side Combs, values up to 25c, at 19c

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Muslin Cowns of nice quality, muslin slipover style, trimmed in embroidery and lace MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK 39.

Mercerized Table Damask, 64 inches wide,

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50 Trimmed Hats, up to \$10.00, at \$4.98

Ladies' Sanitary Australian Wool Union Suits of the "Fit Well" brand

\$2.00

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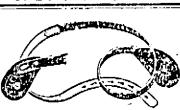
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. New stock just in Miss Maria (fibles will hold a cake sale at 207 No. Academy, Saturday, Nov. 11, at 11 o'clock A. M. Pin money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 3½c per pound at The Gazette.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Breaks Leg in Falt: William Saxby is laid up with a broken log, the result of a fall which he suffered last Tuesday. He was working on the celling in the new D. J. Barry hullding when the scaffold on which he was working and he dear was working gave way and he drop-bed to the floor, breaking his left leg. Mr. Saxby and his family moved into the flat over the George & Clemons plumbing shop shortly before the acident occurred.

The regular meeting of the Asso-clated Charities will be held Monday, November 13, at four o'clock. A nat attendance is desired as important business will be discussed.

Cigarette-Smoking Russians. Every male in Russia over 15 years old smokes about 150 elgarettes a week, acceording to a British consular report on Poland and Lithuania. One pound of tobacco suffices for 1,000 cig-

Everybody Knows One. A man who has nover had a cold has no idea how many good cures there are in the world for it,

CIRCUIT COURT HAS A QUIET SESSION

Many Cases Settled Without Being Brought Up For

Trial. Today was a quiet one in circuit court, the only work being done was the empaneling of two Juries to act on accident cases against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The cases for which juries were drawn will be placed on trial at the convenience of the plaintiffs and defendants, which will be probably tomorrow or some time next week.

The Rocorder Case. One of the cases on the day calendar whose outcome has been watched with interest was that of Lillian Deck-

er, plaintiff, versus the Recorder Printing company, defendant. The curious will not, however, have the opportunity of listening to the evidence as the case was settled out of court yesterday.

This sult is the outcome of the re-

cent contest for prizes for securing votes held by the Rocordor Printing company last spring. The plaintiff in the action, Littan Decker, a daugate of John Decker, entered the contest from one of the divisions laid out by the contest numager as the East Side district. The prize offered was to be a trip to the flormudas, valued at

Districts Merged. Later the districts were merged and one of the contestants from the West Side was put over into Miss Decker's district and allowed to count all the votes given her in the West Side distriet the same as though obtained in the East Side district. With this aid she was awarded the first prize, Miss

Decker being second highest. The plaintiff brought the action of the grounds. The Recorder had the right to transfer the contestant and the votes to another district, having prior to that time allowed her to so licit votes in a different district.

Given Damages. The case was heard before Judge Tallman in justice court and a decision awarded the plaintiff, the amount, by stipulation, being fifty dollars. It was appealed by the defendant printing company to the appelate court and was on the day calendar when settled out of court to the satisfaction of the plaintiff.

Walking in the Dark.

It is curious how many people acquire black eyes by walking carelessly around in the dark. Since bruised eyes may cause serious trouble, some precaution such as the following would be quite worth while: When walking in the dark in unaccustomed places always raise the arm to about the level of the nose and keep it bent there to protect the face and chest.

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28¢ lb. Best Japan tea, 50¢

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FULL CREAM CHEESE

18c LB.

SLICED DRIED BEEF

30¢ LB. CITRON, LEMON AND

ORANGE PEEL 20¢ LB.

SHELLED DRY POPCORN

7¢ LB.; 4 LBS. 25¢. 3 PKGS, PANCAKE OR

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

25¢. 10.LB. SK. BUCKWHEAT

FLOUR 40¢. MAPLE, CANE SYRUP

25¢ BOTTLE. KARO SYRUP 10¢, 15¢

and 25c. 10.LB. SK. GRAHAM

FLOUR 30. 10-LB, SK. CORNMEAL

20¢.

OATS WITH DISH 256. BULK PEANUT BUTTER

15¢ LB.

CRANBERRIES 10¢ LB. 3 PKG. MACARONI 25¢. GREENING APPLES 35¢

PK.: 121/2 LBS.

snow apples 50¢ PK.

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17 Lbs. Best Granulated

Spareribs. Mutton.

Veal and Beef Loaf. Pig Chops, 15c lb. Loin Roasts Pork 15c lb. 2 lbs, Home Rendered Lard 25c Lard Compound 10c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c.

Pickled Pigs Feet 10c lb. Oranges and Lemons. Figs and Dates. Richelieu Raisins 12c lb.

New English Currants 12c. Peel, Cooking Apples 75c bu, Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Jello, any flavor, 8c. 3 Nonesuch Mince Ment 25c. 1b.

Pure Cocoa 25c 1b. Jersey Butterine 18c, Good Luck Butterine 20c, Home Baking.

2 large Grape Friut 25c. 3 Cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 2 Monarch Pumpkin 25c, Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Doty's Buckwheat 40c. 7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. 3 lbs. Golden Corn Meal 10c.

Home Made Jelly 10c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. New Hickory Nuts \$2,00 bu. Pure Spices and Condiments.

Mammoth Penary Nutmeg. Shelled Walnuts 50c lb. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c.

45¢ QUART. E. R. WINSLOW 4 PHONES: NASH

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Amos Prichard of South Mah street for the last week has been con fined to her home by a severe cold. Miss Alice Reeder of this city and Miss Ruth Reeder of Palmyra were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reeder in Orfordville yesterday,
Arthur Wells of Magnolia was li

Mrs. T. E. Bennison is home after spending three months visiting in St. Paul. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hagne and her baby daughter, Mrs. Hagne was formerly Miss

Mrs. Hagne was formerly Miss Hlanche Bennison, Messrs, Charles Schaller, Ranous Schallor, J. D. Brownell, and Gerald Cumhingham are at the Carajon club, Lake Kochlegung lake Koshkonong.

Hat Keating was a visitor in the Windy City yesterday. Chris Peterson of Orfordville trans-

neted business in the city yesterday, Allie Razook has returned from Pennsylvania where he has been making a short visit, The Rev. Father W. A. Goebel was host last evening to Fathers Harlin

of Edgerton, Ward of Beloit, Roche of Milwankee, and Weyer of Mineral Point. They were here to witness the production of "Snow White." Mrs. W. J. Batmann is the guest of her parents in Johnson's Creek for a few days.

Dr. A. L. Burdlek accompanied putlent to Chicago yesterday. Mrs. George Olin was hostess to the Busy Bee club at her home yesterday ifternoon. Mrs. M. J. Clarko la entertaining

drs. Perrin of Walworth, Mr. Bradley, one of the Linotype perators at The Recorder office, is visiting his parents in Iowa City, la. Henry Gray, the father of Prof. George Gray, is critically III and is not

expected to recover. Mrs. George Inits will start the latter part of this week for idaho where she will visit her son and his famlly.

Miss Geneva Flynn is in Milwaukee attending the teachers' convention nd will return by way of Racine. Mrs. O. A. Waggoner is very ill at the home of her son, J. T. Waggoner on Randle avenue. Her granddaughter, Mrs. O. A. Waggoner, has been summoned and is already in the city. Dr. Wauffe is Convalescing: Dr. G C. Waufle, who underwent an opera-ion over a week ago is getting along

very ulcely and a rapid convalescence a looked for. He is still being cared or at Mercy Hospital. Dan Drew was here from Pootville

esterday. W. F. Billings of Racine transacted onsiness in the city yesterday.

O. A. Tucker of Madison was distor in Janesville Thursday.

R. M. Richmond of Evansville was visitor in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hackshaw are

pending the day in Chicago. Harry M. Selber of Milwaukee was in the city on business today.

Mash

Pork Sausage. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pig. Heavy Chunk Bacon 121/20 lb. White Salt Pig Pork 121/20 lb. Home Cured Rump Corn Beef, Swift's Premium Bacon. Hamburger Steak 121/2c lb.

Citron, Lemon and Orange

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Shurtleff's Purity Butter 38c.

Rye Flour 30c sk.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Wall Eyed Pike 15c lb.

Will pay 60c, bu, for 600 bu,

Good Potatoes . 10 lbs. Extracted Honey \$1.25 25 oz. K, C Baking Powder 25c,

Brick and Limburger 18c.

J. L. Stother and F. Crook of Harvard were visitors in the city today,

C. E. Blomberg of Rockford was here on husiness yesterday. A. N. Lawton was among the Brod-head people in the city yesterday.

Taught Him to Control Temper. James G. Blaine used to say he was thankful he had just enough of a temper to show him by the errors it made him commit in little things how fatal it would be to give way to it in big

Fresh Vegetables

2 behs. H. H. Radishes.

Leaf Lettuce, 5c. Head Lettuce, 10c. Endive, 5c beh. Dwarf Celery, 10e, 15e. Golden Heart Celery, 5c, Sweet Green Peppers, 10e

Sweet Red Peppers, 20c

Parsley, 5c beli. Turnips, Rutubagas, Parsiips and Carrots, 2c lb. Cabbage, 5e head,

Evereten Flour \$1.50

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Fresh Elkhorn Cream 10c, Fresh Elkhorn Potted 10c. Fresh Elkhorn Club, 10e,

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4 E. C. Corn Flakes 25c

Give the delivery boys Olive coupons and we will send you the free soup by next delivery.

5 Galvanie Soap, 25c. 1 10c Palm Olive free, I Johnson Washing Pow-

-1 Galvanie soap free, Dedrick

Bros.

Loin and Shoulder Roast Pork, lb 12 1-2c Spring Chickens, lb 15c

Year Old Chickens, lb.....13c These chickens are drawn and have their heads off, Prime Rib Roast Beef,

Sauerkraut and Spareribs. Home Made Pork Sausage, link or bulk, lb 121/2c 2 lbs. fresh cut Hambur-

Sweet Pickled Rump Corn

Native Veal Roast, lb 15c Veal Stew, lb..........121/20 Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb7c Pickled Pigs' Feet, lb.....10c Dewey Ham, the best in the cooked meat line, 1b.....40c Frank's Milwaukee Sausages. The last of the Baldwin Apples tomorrow, pk, 25c, bu, 75c. Specked Apples, suitable for mince meat or cooking,

ples. Hubbard Squash, ea. .5c & 10c

Large Cranberries, lb....10c 6 lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes25c Rutabagas, Turnips, Parsnips and Carrots.

3 Grape Fruit25c | Spanish Onions, lb......6c Malaga Grapes, lb......18c Fresh Cocoanuts, ea. . Cc and 7c Black Walnuts, pk......35c Heinz Bulk Minco Meat, lb.20c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb...15c Good Luck Butterine, lb. .20c Lily Butterine, lb......18c Lincoln Butterine, lb.....16c

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Sweed Cider, gal. 35c, qt. 10c.
Cooking and Table Apples.
Green Grapes, lb20c
Red Grapes, Ib15c
New Prunes, lb
Figs, 1b20c
Strained Honey, glass 15c, pint
30c.
Oysters, quart45c

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17 lbs. Granulated Sugar S1.00 with \$1,00 worth of other groceries, soap not included. Finest Grade Picnic Hams;

sack \$1.30 Choice fancy Baldwin Apples, peck30¢ Good Home Grown Cooking Apples, peck25c Cranberries, lb.10c bars Lenox Soap with Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest chocolate made, 1b.25c 1/2 lb. tins Quality Premium

121/2 lbs., 50c. Fancy Snow Apples, lb. 46, pk. 121/2c, 12 lbs. 50c

Finest N. Y. Greening Apples, lb. 4¢, 12 lbs. 45¢ Finest Cream Brick Cheese, lb.18¢ Full Cream American Cheese, lb.18¢

3 extra large size Grape Genuine Leaf Lard, lb.....15¢ 3 cans finest grade Corn ... 25¢ 3 cans Early June Peas ... 25¢ 3 cans Solid Packed Telmo Brand Pumpkin25¢ 3 21/2-lb, cans finest grade Sauerkraut25¢ Jell-O, all flavorsSc 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast

Food25¢ 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 25¢ 2 pkgs. Grape-Nuts 25¢ Quart jurs of 21/2 lbs. Richelieu or Telmo brand Peanut Butter35¢ 3-lb. can Monsoon brand Hawaii-

an Sliced Pineapple 25¢ 100-lb, sacks Granulated New Holland Herring, keg. . 85¢ New California Wax Lemons,

White Karo Corn Syrup, gallon pails 50¢, ½ gal. pails 25¢ We pay 25¢ dozen for Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs.

nolan Bros. **CASH GROCERY**

DANCING PARTY TO BE HELD TONIGHT.
Miss Virginia Drew will conduct her class in dancing at Central hall this evening from 7:30 until 9:00. The

Fair Store class will be followed by a hop, for which about three hundred invita-tions have been issued, 20 Jars Choice Dairy

The Rock County National Bank

Is at all times willing and able to assist by loans and other service, legitimate enterprise Tol, manufactur-Ters, business [men and others]

Bu siness Established 1855

For Tomorrow Only For Cash

Spring Chicken, ib - 14c) Pot Roast, lb - . . 10c Loin Roast Pork, Hb. - 13c Shoulder Roast Pork, lb 11c Spare Ribs.

A FEW NICE DUCKS.

THE MODEL MARKET

37 S. Main St. Finest 50c Tea in city.

Old Times Coffee, 30c. Choice large new_Prunes, Ib. Richelieu Corn 15c; 13: for

Extra large can Monsoon Beans, 15c. Van Camp's Spaghetti, 10c and 15c.

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c. Heinz Soups, all varieties,

10c. Telmo Asparagus, very fine, 25c.

Military Pickles. Lipton Tea. Monarch Apple Butter, 25c. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Colvin's Butter Biscuit, Danish Buns and Coffee Cake,

Bennison & Lane's Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies. Mrs. Flaherty's Home Bak-

FREDENDALL

37 S. Main St.

Independent Cash Meat

Market Prices

Geese14c Chickens12c Pork Loin Roast 111/2c Pork Chops121/2c Beef Pot Roast9c Prime Rib Roast of Beef.11c Leg of Lamb'15c Veal Shoulder Roast 14c Best Porter House

J. P. FITCH

Birloin Stoak15c

Round Steak14c

212 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones,

Butter, Lb. 33c. Dry Goods Dept. Tallored Waists, 98c and \$1.25. Percale, Gingham and Satcen

Heatherbloom and Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$2.49. Gingham and Outing Flannel Skirts,

and 50c.

Long Kimonos, Persian patterns, 75c and \$1.00.

One-pieco Dresses and Wrappers,

Wool Underwear, 75c and 98c. Children's ribbed and heavy flat Un-

Hose, wool, 15c and 25c. Sweater Coats for ladies, \$1.46,

56. 56-inch wide Broadcloth, 50c. Panama, Serges and Volle, 35c and

25c.
Pretty Plaids, 12½c and 15c.
Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inches wide, 50c, 75c and 98c.

Red Linen and Unpleached Linen, 25c yard. Couch Covers, 75c and \$1,25. Comforters from \$1,00 up. Blankets, 95c, \$1,25 and \$1,45.

Shopping Dags, leather lined, 50c and 98c. Alarm Clocks, 75c. Chamols Lined Gloves, 25c and 50c. Muslin Underwoar,

FRUIT CAKE

Oxford Fruit Cake is prepared from a receipt used in England for sixty-five years, Baked ato the Sunshine Bakeries and packed, in one pound seiled packages. 30 cents per pound.

Premium checks free,

Just Received Carload Fancy Hew York

Fine N. Y. Greenings[\$3,75 Bbl.

glass. Fine Hubbard Squash, Pumpkin. Cabbage, Turning,

Spanish Onlone 7c lb. Jersey Sweet Potatoes 5c 1b. 0 lbs. for 25c.

Fresh Ground Buckwheat, 40c sack.

Badger State Pancake Flour,

MacLarens, Beech-Nut, Heinz's, Telmo Peanut Butter.

Taylor Bros.

Both Phones.

Walsts, 49c. Silk Skirts, fine values, \$2.75 and

25c and 50c. Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 25c

1.00. Percale Shirts, 50c. Children's Dresses, 49c up. Union Suits, 25c and 50c, Ladles' Underwear, fleecod, 25c and

erwear. Hose, fleeced, 15c and 25c.

\$2.45. Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and

Wool Goods, flannel and novelties,

Crib Blankets, 50c. Corsets, Paris model, 50c. Parislana, extra long, 98c. Velvet Shopping Bags, 50c and 98c.

Janesville Spice Co. Both Phones, Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Apples Fine N. Y. Baldwins \$4.00 Bbl.

Fancy Table Oranges, Grapes

Black Walnuts 5c qt. Pure Home Made Jelly 10c

Rutabagas, Carrots, Celery Lettuce Cauliflower, Onions, Peppers.

Uncle Jerry, Old Times,

Arrowroot Cakes, 10c pkg. Columbia River Shad 15c can Midget Pork Sausage 15c lb.

WE AIM TO PLEASE.

415-17 W. Milw. St.

PAID IN FULL" | 1000088. He carries viciousness and this senson the five companies that cowardiness to the very finish, mire-played "Paid in Full" all last season. Hevel by one glimpse of herolem, under the carries viciousness and this senson the five companies that cowardiness to the very finish, mire-played "Paid in Full" all last season. Hevel by one glimpse of herolem, under the carries viciousness and this senson the five companies that cowardiness to the very finish, mire-played "Paid in Full" all last season, each of which has to its credit a New hat makes it the executional played "Paid in Full" less it be when, face to face with his Among the many distintive features lieved by one glimpse of heroism, this each of which has to its credit a New of suggested with the face to face with his york engagement, and one of which that makes it the exceptional play of employer, Capt. Williams, he openly will be at the Myers Theater Saturday, the time, is the character of the hero and strongly expresses his opinion of which will be at the Myers Theater Saturday. Nov. 11, matthee and evening, who is anything but heroic. That is him and of his methods.

Certain analysts, though have seen all the MOULIN ROUGE GIBLS CO.

Many, in fact most of the patrons of burlescue are familiar with the



LEW DOCKSTADER, THE FAMOUS MINSTREL KING.

villian in "Pald in Pull." Heroism is character in contemporaneous drama leal thought and epression, Sousa contemporare in the lacking in "Pald in Pull." Men has been so widely discussed as this cupies a noteworthy position, while not hadding in "Pald in Full." Men has been so widnly discussed as this cupies a notewothy position, while and women possess the quality, but there is not a spark of it in the leading man. He is loo Brooks, an \$18 a week clork, who, in resentment at not being advanced in business, steals from his employer. When he is found cut he tries to shift the blame on his young wife and to sacrifice her to gain dimunity from punishment. There is attracted a greater degree of have been many plays in which the isage as a vital-factor-in modern life inading man has shown a had streak and recognize its yalue as an instrucet one time or another, though in the tive as well as an entertaining insti-cus he has redeemed himself by prov-ing of the right sort. Not so Joe od to portray existing conditions. loading man has shown a bad streak and recognize its value as an instruc-

That it has served a great end and at "SNOW WHITE". GIVEN tained unprecedented popularity in the process is convincingly demon-

strated by its career. More persons have seen "Paid in Pull," more companies have played it than any other piece in theatrical his-tory. C. S. Primrose is maintaining

Many, in fact most of the patrons of burlesque are familiar with the of burlesque are familiar with the names of Lew Golden and Joe Collins through their having been mumbers of that well known company, and the istrumental music was also James Piedger and family left the strumental music was also James Piedger and family left the Monde Carlo Girls for the past five years and to them they need no introduction, except to state that they are now with the Moulin Rouge Birls (Frof. Thiele played the they will make their home. Many pronounced "Snow White" the spending some time in town.

Many pronounced "Snow White" the spending some time in town.

The W. C. T. U, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah starts to finish, new burlettas, and the latest represented, and those who took the parts were:

The Danish Ladles' Ald society the datest and their homes.

The Danish Ladles' Ald society the datest and their homes are constant. rounded by a bevy of beautiful maid-ens, who can sing and dance, also ome of the best vandeville acts in the country, and a brand new novelty dance imported from Paris, France, called "The Girl in the Window." They will be at the Myers Theatre

Monday evening Nov. 13. Lew Dockstader and his great Minsky-scrapers throughout the country.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND. Innumerable as are the bands that bid for public favor both in this com-

streis will be seen at the Myers Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 15. It's an absolute fact that the genial Lew is always putting up some new teem is and this season he is living up to his reputation by introducing Roy La Pearl, the man with the biggest musical velce in the world, who will sing from the roof of the Myers Hotel at high noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15. La. Pearl is one of the baritone soleists who pockshapers amatrels, and has "I can write" and the "Queen." The latter become jealous of the beauty of "Snow White" and after consulting the street and these settless are the street and these settless. n the street, and there will be a musical duo between La Pearl atop of the building and the band on the ground/ below. La Pearl has sung from the high tower at Lunn Park, Coney island, the roof of the Masonie Trends in the high tower at the Masonie Trends in the high transfer of the Masonie Temple in Chicago and from atop of

ry and on the other side of the Atlantic, none has ever reached the artistic level attained by Sousa. The organization of which he is the head and front comes within the narrow category of the bands that really count-by, reason of its technical efficlency, its rare unity of purpose and setton, and the commanding influ-ence and individuality of its leader. In his particular department of mus-

Education begins the gentleman; but reading, good company and re



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Extra large and heavy Cotton Blankets, at .. 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 Special values in gray or white Wool Blank-

ots at\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Feather Pillows, unusual values, at 50¢, 65¢ and 75¢ each Floor Oil Cloths in 4.4, 6.4, 8.4 and 10.4, attractivo designs, unusual quality, square yard25¢ and 50¢ Extra quality Wilds Linoleum, regular, 65c

value, our price50¢ per yard Wild's Inlaid Linoleum, colors pressod through to the back in hard wood, tile and an the new designs at 80¢ and \$1 sq. yd. 4-yard wide Wild's Inlaid Lineleum, choice patterns. People appreciate having a room covered without a seam. Wild's quality needs no recommendation; specially priced

Wild's Inlaid 4-yard wide Lincleum, the only store in Southern Wisconsin carrying 4yard wide Inlaid Linoleum, at S1.50 sq. Granit Ingrain Carpots, choice patterns,

at 25¢ Wool Filled Ingrain Carpots, at 371/26 yd. All wool Ingrain Carpets at50c,yd. Lowell Ingrain Carpets, extra choice pat-Tapestry Brussell Carpets, borders to match, good wearing quality at 50¢ & 65¢ yd.

Smith's Velvet Carpets, borders to match, choice line of patterns, at S5¢ and S1 yd. Stair Carpets, choice colors, at 121/2¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢ and 35¢. 27x54 Velvet Rugs, extra choice patterns

at\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 9x12 Scamless Tapestry Brussel Rugs, choicest new patterns, at\$11.50 9x12 Body Brussel Rugs, fine assortment of wearing quality, at\$16.50 0x12 Axminster Rugs, \$22.50 value

at \$16.50 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$25 value,

at \$22.50 9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, at....\$37.50 9x12 French Wilton Rugs, at.....\$47.00 Bissell's and National Carpet Sweepers, best

WITH GOOD SUCCESS

Operetta at St. Mary's Hall Last Night Pleasingly Rendered and Well Attended.

"Show While," an operated based on one of order of standard one of Grimm's fairy tales, was given lyn a lecture course has been procured at the parish hall of St. Mary's church for this place for the coming whiter. Nov. 11, matines and evening.

The drawing of the sents will take preclative audience. The cast was place at the opera house Saturday. inst evening to a large and highly appreciative audience. The cast was place at the opera house Saturday well selected and trained by Miss evening and the tickets are to be paid Many, in fact most of the patrons Lillian Bourgmeyer, and the charact-of burlesque are familiar with the names of Low Golden and Joe Col-revealed some very promising voices.

> "Princess Snow White," Camilla cleared about \$67 at their bazaar and Thiele. Mrs. Lawrence Whitte "Quoen."

Thiele. "Arbutus," Adelaide Thicle.
"Daffodil," Loretta Sonnett.

"Duffodll," Loretta Sonnett, "Vlolet," Ethel Walker, "Prince," Lawrence Thiele, "Carl, the Huntsman," John Bren

man. "The Seven Dwarfs," Messrs. Mc Dermott, Thiele, McCarthy, Thiele Zakolsky, Weickert, McDermott.

Chorus of Forest Children.

Chorus of the "Fairlos." A forest scene is represented in the rst act. "Snow White," to properly first act. celebrate her birthday has gathered the "Forest Children." Solos are sung "Snow White" and the "Queen." ing her magle mirror, she decides to

take her life. and "Carl" drew forth hearty and well

is the scene of Act. 3. It opens with Fred Braun has given up trying to like the scene of the "Dwarfs" finding "Snow hire corn huskers and has purchased White" asleep in his bed, her appeal a corn shredder; Ars. Oldenwalder of Whitewater and she is out for apples. The only way to keep her from getting them is that she be allowed to stay there and make her home with them. Two attempts are made by the "Queen" to take "Snow White's" life, but each time they are frustrated by the arrival of one of the dwarfs. Finally the "Prince" finds "Snow White" and they

are betrothed. The grand finale comes in the last

ond time tonight.

et, the scene being the palace of the "Snow White" will be given a sec-

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Nov. 9,-Through the com-"Snow White," an operetta based on bined efforts of the residents of Brook for then. Enough tickets have been sold to make it possible to get an ex-

supper Saturday evening. The slumber robe was drawn by Mrs. John An-F. M. Ames and son, R. P. Ames

have been in Chicago exhibiting a car-load of cattle at the National Dairy

The Brooklyn patrons of the Evansville lecture course were in the lat-ter city Tuesday evening to attend the regular number of the course, a let turo by Frank Cannon,

Sam Luchsinger of Clinton visited relatives in town Sunday. Harry Hook was in Chicago on bus lness the first of the week.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Nov. 9.-Geo. II. Roe, and O. B. Roe went to Edgerton

came out Wednesday and ussisted men who are eager to had the same H. L. Janes and son of Whitewater merited applause. | came out Wednesday and assisted mon who are equing on extra steam to "The Dwarfs' Home" in the words Paul Schultz with his corn busking, apples are crowding on extra steam to "The Dwarfs' Home" in the words Paul Schultz with his corn busking, apples are crowding on extra steam to

holstein heifer calves to feed his

Myron Poyneter delivered a load of lambs to Hanson and Zulii of White-water last Wednesday that averaged upwards of 100 pounds apiece.

SOUTHWEST PORTER

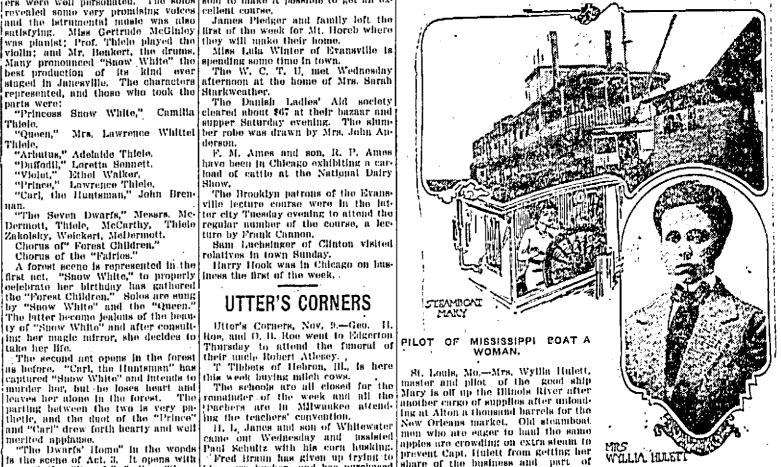
Southwest Portor, Nov. 9.-Mr. and irs, Lee Barnard spent Sunday with ir, and Mrs. Hugh Roldnson in Jug

The Ludies' Ald society which was

Forn Lerwill went to Hebron, III., held at the home of Mrs. Martin last week and purchased a load of Berg Tuesday afternoon was largely Berg Tuesday afternoon was largely attended. In the evening the young people were invited and a good time WAS TOPOTION.

The E. H. S. students are enjoying a vacation while the annual teachers convention is being hold in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and Mrs. Martin Fursett and son, Henry, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Frank Montgomery,

German Proverb. He that, always complains is never pitied.



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Men's new calf lace or button, new wide toe, new pointed toe, latest lasts, \$3.00 grade, Saturday\$2.00

Men's new tan button, new pointed tip, regular \$4.00 value, Saturday\$2.85

Men's new tan willow calf bluchers, new high heels, oak soles, \$3:50 value, Saturday \$2.45

The best assortment of styles, the best shoe values in Men's Shoes, at \$2.50, \$3,00 and \$3.50

BOYS' SHOES

Don't forget our Boys' Shoes are the best wearing shoes to be made.

Boys' winter calf bluchers, snappy last, special \$1.35 Boys' new tan high cut buckle top bluchers, Boys' snappy up-to-date box calf bluchers, Little gents' box calf bluchers, warranted

solid leather, all sizes to 131/2, worth \$1.75,

at \$1.25

FURNISHINGS

Men's \$1,00 and \$1,25 natural gray all wool Men's cordurey fur collars, sheep-lined conts \$4.95 Men's \$1 inside fur band caps, only ... 50¢

Men's \$1,50 all wool blue flannel Army Shirts cut to95c Men's \$1,00 gray and tan ribbed Sweater Coats, only49¢

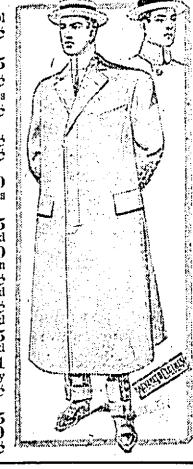
Mens' Utica Union Suits, gray ribbed 95¢ Men's \$12 heavy Overcoats in fancy dark gray cloths, extra values \$7.50 Mon's \$3,50 and \$4.00 all wool Sweater Coats and Turtle Neck Sweaters, Saturday

at \$2.45 Men's \$2.00 fancy worsted Pants, in a good Men's 25c wool and cashmere Half Hose, in gray and black, Saturday 121/26 Mon's 50c Wool Gloves and men's fleece lined

Boys' \$5 Long Pant Suits, cassimeres and worsteds ,..... \$2.45 "Adler's" \$1.50 heavy out-seam silk-lined Gloves, for street or dress, Saturday .. S1

Boys' inside fur band winter Caps, Saturday only 29¢ Knit Cordigan Jackets, \$4 and \$5 values at \$2.45 Men's Sweater Jackets at \$1.00

Boys' Sweater Jackets at ... 50¢ and 75¢



The Meisel Clothing House

20 S. RIVER STREET.

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TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

COUNCIL ACCEPTS

Total Cost of Construction to Date is \$17,498.80.-Detailed Report

the new newer system. The cost of the sewer and other work will be found in the following report,

The Original Sanitary Sewer. 1758.5 lin. it. of 8 in. pipe at 586\$ 4,577,52 5494,5 llb, ft, of 10 in, pipe lin. ft. of 15 in. pipe 31 \$1.02 3342 lin. ft. of 18 in. pipe

at 950 Invorted siphon 44 man holes at \$35 Soptle lank Extrn Work.

24 lin. ft. drain pipe to alphon Orop in manifole at main and and relaid
28 ft 12 in pipe taken up
and relaid
70 cubic yds, of rock excavation at \$11

On enginers monthly report of complete work the following amount was paid to

contractor\$ lionds against property Amount due contractor to

Personal.

closed the past two days so that the tic. teachers could attend the Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Milwaukee. Mrs. Helon Paylett is visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukoe

Mrs. Gortudo Enger ha gone to Racine to vilt her on, Leonard, who attends Rucine College.

Miss Clove Cilman will entertain at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Daisy Sherger next Monday evening The Ludies Aid Society of the M. E. Church held at coffee at the home of Mrs. Harry Austin yesterday af

The coming Sunday will be observ ed by all the churches and Y. M. C.

A. as temperatice Sunday.

Dr. C. M. Smith is in Chicago taking a few weeks of post graduate of Solomon, 22:1.

Word has been recived from Fred NEW SEWER SYSTEM moved from Pacific Heach to White tler, a town about 18 miles from Los Angeles, Cal., and has about 15,000

lnlmbltants, Inhabitants,
Mr. Anderson of Salt Lake City
visited at the homes of Gilman Series
and Chas Hierbrian vectoriay,
Backsthail Tonight,

INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evensyllie, Nov. 16.—The city council held a business meeting last night, the purpose of which was to accept the new newer system. The cost of much toright. match tonight.

> EVANSVILLE WANT ADS. For the benefit of the Evans. ville subscribers this space will in the future be reserved for the insertion of Evansville Want Ads. The advertisements with the placed immediately following the Evansville needs. Advertisements not of a local nature may, however, be placed

> in the Janesville classified colums if desired. On account of the wide circulation of The Gazette in and near Evansville these advertise. ments should and will be of great value to the advertiser. The rate will be one half cent a word each insertion; no advertigement to cost less than twenty-five cents.

91,40 FOR SALE-Two new Domestic sew ing machines, used less than six months, Cheap, F. W. Hansen.

"A Perfect Saw."

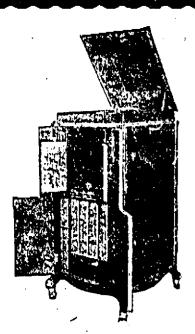
"To say nothing and saw wood," seems to me one of the most sagnclous touched at the island, and it was one phrases passed down by our hard of the passengers, Mr. Louis Harbe, working forebears. Like most say who had the distinction of taking the ings which have emanated from manund labor, this is blunt, homely, and, to the loquaciously inclined, painfully display the wide-mouthed wonder accurate. Show me a man bent jackknife-fashion over a saw-horse, with a short log under his buck, and I will point out a man who is minding his own business with admirable zeat. If he must speak, he ceases to saw. While he saws he is necessarily mute Hence this shrewd phrase, which is, The public schools have been punning uside, a perfect saw,-Atlan-

> Not Evenly Distributed. One fool in a family ought to bell enough, but it soldom happens that!

Avoiding Hasty Opinions. Ductor-"I don't understand your case at all. We must wait for the post-mortem examination."

More Than Money,

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverba



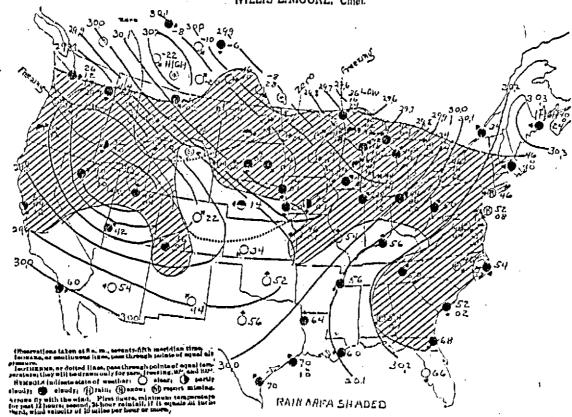
Thousands of people bought Victor Victrolas for Christmas last year, and other thousands that would have bought did not because the dealers could not supply the machines. One Chicago distributor told me that Xmas day there were eleven hundred unfilled orders from dealers on his books, and the other distributors were as badly off, or worse.

WE ARE WARNED BY THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE! CO. THAT CONDITIONS WILL BE EVEN WORSE THIS YEAR. TAKE THIS AS A STRAIGHT TIP AND PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR EITHER IMMEDIATE OR XMAS. DELIVERY. I TAKE OLD MACHINES OR OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS IN EXCHANGE AT A FAIR VALUATION, WHY NOT TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO AND GET A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO COAX SOME ONE TO PLAY FOR YOU. DO IT NOW WHILE I HAVE TIME TO HANDLE EX-CHANGES.

317 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Grand Hotel Block.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



Didn't Go, Crazy Over It. The inbabitants of lone St. Kilda heard the gramophene the other day for the first time. A steamer belonging to Mesers, McCallum of Glargow

Effect of Weather.

The effect of the weather upon crystallization is cortain. When it is dry the crystals are large and well defined; when it rains or there is a damp wind the sait crystalfizes in fino grains; or again, rain will stop thocrystallization entirely or retard it for many days. Even after crystallization to give me the haulin' the machine out has taken place in lumps as large as [bazelnuts a damp wind or a rain will ! reduce the whole mass to a fine, granular state,

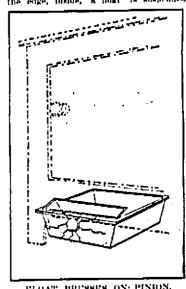
"I thought you sold your -automobite?" "No," replied Farmer Corntoshorse over there." have both the auto and the horse," "Yes. I made a contract that he was every time he got stuck or broke down. Finally he owed me so much that he turned the auto back as part

sel, "I traded the machine off for that "Hut you seem to DRIP PAN HAS ALARM

Bell Rings When Water is Nearly High Enough to Flow Over-

High Enough to Flow Over.

It is amoring at any time to have the drip pan of the refrigerator overflow, but it is more amoring when the refrigerator happens to be on an upper floor of a flat or upartment house and the water mins the plaster and wall paper of the room below. A Minussota man has patchled a most ingenteus contrivance to prevent this accident in a drip pan which is equipped with an alarm belt. The bell is on the front of the pan just over the edge, inside, a float is suspended.



PLOAT PRESSES ON PINION.

When the water in the pan gets so high that it is in danger of overflowing soon, the float is raised and presses on the pinion which sets the shrin off. Then, no matter how forgetful mistress or servant may be, she cannot had benefits the no matter how forgetful inletress or ser-end may be, she cannot help bearing the bell and can set the jain out and empty it before my durings is done. The pau-holds a large quantity of water before it calls for belp.

The Portly Post,

"What has become of the old-time gaunt attle poet?" "He's moved down to the first floor front now, and is dictating to his stenog'."-Boston Probably the Only Man.

Jones-"I say, I heard an awfully tunny thing the other day." (Proceeds to recite mild and mildowed chestnut at great length.) Jim-"Ah! That reminds me of a man I once met in Ny-asaland." Jones (without interest)-What about him?" Jim-"Oh; nothing; only he'd never heard that story of yours before."-Punch.

Naturo's Law,

The law of nature is, that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must tell for it; if food, you must toll for it; and if pleasure, you must toll for it-Ruskin.

Want to Feel Young

It's Olive Tablets For You!

Boware of the habit of constipution, It develops from just a few constiput-ed days, especially in Old People, un-

less you take yourself in hand,
Coax the inded bowel muscles back
to normal action with Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets, the substitute for calemel. Dan't/force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness. persistency and Nature's assistance.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tab-

lets are used. Just the kind of trent-ment old persons should have.

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Greatest Clothing Values in Southern Wisconsin

WHILE without a question we undersell all competition, the strongest part of our argument is just this: No matter what price you pay, whether your limit be \$10 or \$30, it will be met exactly and you'll have the added satisfaction of knowing that your clothes were produced by craftsmen, whose training is bound up in making of good clothes. We direct attention to our great lines of

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats and Suits



At the popular prices we'll show

you more styles than any other

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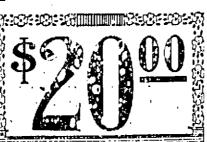
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for less than \$3 to \$5 more money,

Complete assortments of not one

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Regulars, stouts, strongs & extra sizes, a style for every man, for the youth, the young man and the man of middle age as well as the elderly man who prefers conservative yet fashionable colors,



Suits of elegant worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres, velours and serges, in all the new shades of brown and grey, and all staple colors.

The Overcoats are in 44, 46, 50 and 52-inch lengths, self collar, volvet. collars, presto and convertible collars; plain rich kerseys and all the new rough effects in every new. combination offects.

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Overcoats are convertible styles, dress or ulser effect, heavy and medium weight cassimere and Scotch of. fects, made with detachable belt, cut full and long, at\$3,95 to \$13.85

OVERCOATS, ages 21/2 to 10 years, fancy cassimeres and cheviots in stylish auto cut, chinchilla in blue, brown and gray......\$3.45 to \$8.95

SUITS are Knicker pants in two button, double breasted and Norfolk styles, full peg, Knicker pants, buckle straps and watch pockets, fine cassimeres,

Boys' School Suits, 2 pair Knicker trousers, ages 7

New Rough Effects in Soft Hats; our mid-season shipment just arrived; all late shades of brown and gray, in the new scratch up finish, telescope or crease shape at \$3.00

Manhattan Shirts, nuff said ...\$1.50 and \$2.00

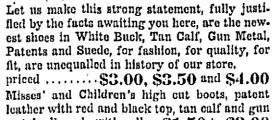
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WARM UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS, unmatchable values, Here they are, largest and most complete assortment

we ever had, two piece and union suits, priced at50¢ to \$4.00

New Fall Shoes for Women

UNEQUALED FOR BEAUTY, FASHION, QUALITY AND FIT.



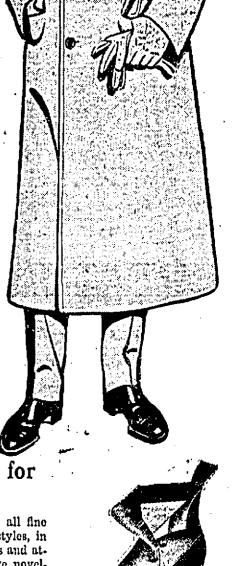
priced\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Misses' and Children's high cut boots, patent leather with red and black top, tan calf and gun metal, all made with collar, \$1.50 to \$3.00 Children's White Buck Boots, very dressy, sizes 51/2 to 8, \$1.75. 81/2 to 11, \$2.00. 111/2 to \$2.50.

Ballet and dancing slippers, all sizes...\$1.50

Golden Eagle Custom Made Shoes for . Men

They're the best shoe values in town, all fine welt shoes, blucher, button and lace styles, in the most popular leathers, all new lasts and attractive novelties, and many attractive novelties to choose from\$3.50 to \$6.00

New flat toe lasts with extreme low heels, entirely new shape, in tan and black calf, button Golden Eagle long service shoes for boys, best mannish shoes, for boys, all styles, overweight outer soles, button and lace, \$1.50 to \$3.00





RAILROAD STOCKS IN ADVANCE TODAY

Important Western Issues Wore Favored With Advances of Several Points.

[nr extred pness.]

New York, Nov. 10.-The railroad list was strong at the opening of the stock market today. Calus ranging from one to two points being established in the important western issues. The industrials did not share in the strength, stool receding one-half.

HOGS ARE STEADY: TENDENCY TO RISE

Market Was Fairly Strong This Morning Prices Taking Healthy Advance.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The hog market NOTHING NEW TODAY was sleady this morning with a general tendency toward a rise. The entire aspect was a healthy one, advances being indicated at about five cents in every case. The top price for best butcher bons was \$6.55. Heavy hogs were still in the best de Market Very Quiet Today and Two

The cattle market was steady but no advances wer indicated. The sheep market reflained stationary. Quota-tions range as follows:

Cattle receipts—15,000 Market Steady, Booves-1,654c9.10, Cows and helfors—2,004p4.00, Stockers and feeders—3,0065.80. Calves-7,506/8,50,

Hops, receipts—17,000, Market—Steady, Light—5.70@6.40. Пенчу—6,104г6,55, Mixed -5,900g6.40. Pigs. Pige—1.75@5.35. Rough-5.90@6.10. Sheep. Shoop receipts-8,000, Market-Steady. Western-2,656c3,80, Natives-2,504c3,80,

Lumbs-3.75@5.80. Wheat. Dec.—Opening, 93%; high 94%; low, 92%; closing, 91%; May—Opening, 100%; 190%; low, 99; closing, 100%;

Rye. Rye-Closing 906798. Barley. Harley—Closing, 85@1,25. Oats.

May-64%.

Poultry. Turkoys—13@14. Hens, flvo—8%@9%. Springers, flvo—9%@10%. Butter. Creamery-32.

Dairy-26, 10ggs-25@27.

New-804287. JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 10, 1911. Feed. Oil Meal-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 10 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Btraw—\$10\$7. Baled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. Rye-60 lbs., Dec. Harley-50 lbs., Dec@\$1.10, Bran-\$1.35@\$1.40.

Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55.

Oats—45c@48c

Poultry Markets,
Brollers, live weight—9c lb. Hogs.
Different grades_\$5.55@\$6.00.

Steers and Cows. Veal—\$7,50@\$8.00, Best-13,50@\$5.00., Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00. Lambs, light-\$4,00. Dutter and Eggs.

Creamery-33c@34c.

Dairy-30c(para, Eggs, fresh-23c(presc, Vegetables, Groon Apples, bu.—\$1,00, Beets, bu.—50c, New Potatoes—55e@60c bu. Carrots-60c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ili., Nov. 10.—Butter, 32c; firm output Elgin district for week.

ON LOCAL MARKETS

New Varieties of Apples Are the Only Items.

Very little change is evident in the lochl markets today and things are quiet. Whesaps and Hellflowers have been added to the apple market, selling at eight cents a pound. Aside from this nothing new is shown today.

Vegetables. Beeta—14ce@2c lb., 20c pk. Red Cabbago—5c. Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c

Carrots-14c@20 lb.; 25c pk. Parantps—2c. lb. Now Potatoes—60c@70c lut. Onions (Texas yellow)—2c@2c lb. Red Ontons-Je 1b. Spanish Onlons-7c. 1b. Egg Plant-10c. Tomateen, H. U.—2cdp3c lb. 15c pk. Sweet Potatoen—35c pk., 4c@5e lb. Caulifower—10c020c.
II. G. Peppers—15c doz.
Red Pepers—2 and 3 for 5c.
Summer Squash—5c@10c sach. Citron-15e, 2 for 25a. Pie Pumpkins—5cQ15c. Squash—6cQ15c. String Beans-10c lb. II. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c 1b Lettuce-50 bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Michigan Celery, 5c, 3 for 10c. Dwarf Celery, 18c bunch, Vegetable Oysters-5c lb. Spinach—Se lb. Rutabagas—2c lb., 25c pk. White Turnips→2c lb, Radishes—8c lb,

Fresh Fruit, Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4cO5c ib; cooking ap ples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb. Spies, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bell-

Why beet sugar stocks are commanding unusual atten-Write for circular, JOHN BURNHAM & CO.



A REAL Bargain For the Ladies,

ONE DAY ONLY,

Saturday, November 11

Pretty Party and Dancing Pumps

In WHITE SATIN. BLACK SATIN. Any BLACK VELVET, Pair & BLACK SUEDE,

Any

We have just received these goods from the factory and they represent the newest creations as shown in the larger cities.

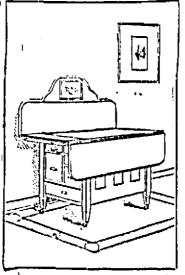
Come early and get your size.

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD

KITCHEN TABLE

athans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20 oz. Pip-pins, \$4.50; Baldwins, \$4.25. One Flap of Top Forms Back and and Drawers Are at Ends.

A kitchen table that answers many purposes has been designed by an Indiana woman. The top has two hinged daps, has most kitchen tables, but while one folds down in front the other folds up folia down in front the other folia into a vertical position and forms a back on which a intror bangs. Of course, when more room is needed, both this can be fastened in a horizontal position. Then, instead of inving an open space beneath, this table has a cabinet built beheath it with drawers at both onds.



EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH.

There are drawers for all the various utensits, except large pots and juns, that the cook needs, and these things are always within reach so that she need not leave the table and go to the capboard for a spoon or the sait. There are also slides just below the top at both ends. Ilke the sliding boards in a dosk, and these are handy to cut bread or cake one

Road the Want Ads.

Want Ads bring results.



fully planned work, secret service op-eratives have trailed a gong of counterfelters from the North Pacific through the middle west and at last

through the induce west and a control of the properties of the pro for South America. All three came the Pacific these men worked their denominations. It is estimated that from a Russian village on the Baltic, and expert photographer and the village of Nottka on the "Friendly money since May, 1910,

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Open Saturday Night Until 11,

Apples-Bbl. Greenings, \$1.25; Jon-

N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bak. Delaware Grapes—10c bak. Imported Malagas—18c lb.

Grape Fruit-10c@15c, 2 and 3 fo

Mexican Oranges-30c@40c doz.

Butter and Eggs.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts, lb.—50607c; pk., 56c. English walnuts—1500028c.

Mack Walnuts-30e@35c pk., \$1.25

Graham Flour, 10-lb, sacks-10c@

Whole wheat four, 10-ib, sack-ibe

Honey.

Honey, strained, pint-30c; qts. 50c. Honey, strained, ½ pint-15c.

Chances for Filrtations.

Four good-looking sons in the

family." This is the last sentence of

un advertisement for a girl, for a

dalry farm, which appears in a New

Honduras Oranges-500 doz.

Cornishon Grapes—15c lb. Tokny Grapes—10с4-60c bask.

Lemons, nor dez.-30c.

Penrs, cating—30c doz, Quinces—5c@10c lb. Cranberries—10c lb.

Pineapples—10c. Plac. Pomegranites—5c es.

Creamery Butter-38c.

Dairy Butter-34c lb. Eggs—Fresh, doz. 27c. Butterine, 1b.—15c@20c.

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb.

Flour, per sack-\$1,35@\$1.70.

Buckwheat Flour, sack-40c

Honey, comb-20c@25c.

Rye Flour, per sack-10c@7fs. Commeal, 10-lb, sack-25c@50c.

Brazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filborts—20c.

Pecans—18c.

Papcorn—Sc.

Zealand nowspaper.

Apples—Box, \$1.75. Bananas, dozen—10c@20c.

REHBERG'S

Open Saturday Night Until 11.

THIS is an overcoat store for "men who want what they want when they want it" what they want when they want it"-it's the greatest overcoat store in this part of the country, interpret that word "greatest" anyway you want to, we can live up to your interpretation. There's a floor full of overcoats here, a mighty good sized floor at that, and it contains every good overcoating produced, not just some of them. If you want to choose from a host of models and make certain that you have chosen well \$15 \$18, \$20 this is the store for you. Mighty unusual overcoat values at

A Mighty Unusual Price is \$10 For Suits or Overcoats at This Time of the Season

BUT WE DO BUSINESS ALONG UNUSUAL LINES, WE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A BIG MANUFACTURER LAST WEEK AT A PRICE THAT ENABLES US TO OFFER SOME VAL-A BIG MANUFACTURER LAST WILL AT A THOUGH WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH UES THAT YOU CAN'T GET ELSEWHERE. IF YOU WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH \$10 INVESTIGATE THIS OFFERING OF UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT

When you ask to see a \$20 suit, we'll show you one marked \$20, but the tag is the only resemblance the suit will bear to average \$20 qualities—they're suits we'd be fair in marking at \$22.50 or \$25, and you'd be glad to pay that much for them. Here you get a little more than your money's worth added for good measure, see these suits

So many stores go at the young men's clothes proble m in such a half interested way that you'll be glad to know there's one store that puts its heart and soul into the problem. We'll show you more young men's styles than any of the other stores will, finer ones, newer ones, handsomer ones, English or American styles. Young men's suits and overcoats \$10 to \$30, very good ones at..

Timely Furnishings

Time for gloved hands or chapped ones, you'll probably choose the former-men's street gloves in tan and gray, plain or stitched backs, \$1 and \$1.50. Silk knitted scarfs in new color combinations, \$1 and \$1.50. Heavy shaker and double weight worsted sweater coats, \$5.00, medium weights, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



Shoe Department

The shoe clerk that knows only "shoes" is but half efficient, every one of ours must know scientific shoe fitting as well. Let us sell you shoes that are right and fitted right.

Men's Bostonian models, snappy and comfortable, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Women's new models high cut, button models, short fore-parts, very dressy, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Boys' shoes, \$1.50 to \$4.00. Girls' shoes, \$2.50.



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THREE STORES

CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISHINGS

ON THE BRIDGE, JANESVILLE

WOMAN'S PAGE



Making a Bright Tomorrow.

ENHY WARD BEECHER once said, "The pattern which the loom of life was wearing when the sun went down, it still is wearing when the sun comes up temerrow."

Some of us forget that. Life is gray and monotonous, and we go to bed hoping something magical will happen in the night, and we will awake to a day all brightness and joy. But the sombre colors we put in the loom when we went to bed, and which probably we have been putting in for days past, are the colors that will come out in the pattern

If , we have been weaving in discontent, that is what we must wake to on the morrow. Nothing is going to change this pattern in the night. We must make the change ourselves. We must look about and see reason for rejoicing in what we are doing, or else get into the work or the place in which we can rejoice. The dark threads that are left in the foom at night will still be there in the morning. .

If we are weaving in worry because we are living beyond our means, rest assured we shall wake up to the same pattern on the morrow, unless we ourselves change it the night before.

If we are weaving in joalousy or anger or deceit, all these will await us at the break of day, and go right on making the pattern of our life, until we ourselves throw them out.

No magician goes to work at night to alter the pattern of our lives. If we want to wake to a different morning, we must curselves get resoluisly at work at the loom and throw out these things that are weaving a

If we want a bright, happy day, then we must put in these things that are needed for this pattern,-a contented spirit, a thoroughness in our work, a charitable feeling toward our follow men, whatever it is that our special pattern needs to make it the beautiful thing we want it

And the time to do it is now. If we are looking forward to a sad or gloomy or worrying tomorrow, begin right now to take out the strands that make this pattern, and to put in the ones that will make for joy and gladness and a light heart. For after all, life is the outward expression of the inner man. And we must make these changes in ourselves that we want to show in the pattern of life we are weaving.

Barbara Boyid!

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

DON'T see why I am so so tired today," ruminated the lady who was

calling on mo. "Why, you've just told me that your husband brought home three

"Why, you've just told me that your husband brought home three guests and you had to get up a big dinner for them," I reminded her. "Doesn't that explain it?"

"Mercy, no," said the lady who was calling on me. "Of course, there was a good deal of cooking to do and a tremendous pile of dishes, but I'm used to that sort of thing. I'll tell you what I think tired me more than the work. In the early afternoon I had to go to R—— to pay a bill for Frank, and coming back the car broke down and I was delayed. I was so afraid I would be late about starting things, and I knew Frank wouldn't like it if dinner wasn't ready at just half past six. If there is anything he can't abide it's not having things just on time. And really, the worry about getting home teek time. And really, the worry about getting home took more out of me than the work I did when I got home."

inore out of me than the work I did when I got notice.

How much energy do you think most of us use upin actual work, actually accomplishing things compared with the amount we use up in trying to get along
with difficult people, in combating crechets, in looking
out for sharp corners of dispositions, in harmonizing
thermology needle and in general frather last we inharmonious people, and in general fretting lest we may not please or satisfy someone in some respect?
For a woman I should put the proportion at

about one to one.

For a man, perhaps loss energy is utilized in this way. Somehow men don't seem to be expected to look out for other people's crochets and please everybody in quite the same

way women are.
The woman I speke of at the heginnig dissipated her energy freiting lest she should be a little bit late.
For haps you've done that.
Hat if you haven't, surely you have dissipated energy in werrying lest

someone or other would not be satisfied with what you are deling.
"I really like to iron," I heard a patient little mother say the other day,
"but I just hate to iron Marion's shirtwaists because she is so particular
about them, 'il declare it takes less out of me to do a whole dress for
myself than a simple waist for her."

A dressmatter once told me that she would never work for people
who were this to be excessively citical and hard to please, because the day's who were apt to be excessively cirtical and hard to please, because the day's

work thed her so much more than when she worked for reasonable people.
These are but two examples of the way in which other people's crochets and whimsios and eccentricities and exactingness take more out of us than our work. Doubtless you can supply a hundred such instances from your daily existence.

And please, in case you are sufficiently interested in the line of thought to follow it up, please look for the ways in which YOUR eccentricities and exactingness take it out of other people as well as the way other people's occuntricities and exactingness take it out of you.

I assure you, you will probably find one branch on the subject as fortile as the other, and—in case you are one of these people with whom seeing a fault in themselves is equivalent to trying to correct it,—much more



I is the common impression that the difficulty of changing habit increases in direct ratio to the time of habituation. But when acts have become automatic there is no great gain in their hold upon us, and I doubt if it causes very much restor effect at one time than another to "break" a greater effort at one time than another to "break" a habit once it is thoroughly established. Unless there is constitutional impairment and loss of will power, a tran will "suit another" or apply of the and of a man will "quit smoking" as easily at the end of

The fear of habit that is instilled into us from early childhood tends to ten yours as live. exaggerate the difficulty of overcoming even small vices that have become habitual. We could and pity ourselves and think we must have sugar in our ten and appropriate to the could be a sugar to the sugar babit. tea and everything just so, because it is our habit. I know a woman who for many years thought her happiness dependent on a cup of coffee for breakfast. When advised to do without it, she just knew she could not give it up. Finally she woke up one morning with enough resolution to say no when the fragrant cup was offered her. She was the most surprised person you over saw when she discovered how easy it was after making up her mind. She was when she discovered how easy it was after making up her mind. She was so interested in the experiment that she tried limiting her diet to bread and milk for days at a time. She said the sense of roller from the many kinds of

food was delightfully relaxing and the nenewed confidence in her will power was exhilerating. It is excellent practice to diet occasionally, though in health, walk when we might ride, work when there is no necessity. Such gratuitous discipline gives us confidence in self-mastery and fortities and prepares us for musual demands and strain which will come to the most fortunate at times,

Would Bave Street Space.

An automobile man has calculated one-third of the total space.

A Large Attendance.

"What is the cause of all this crowdthat in New York city if motor ver ing? It looks as if a convention of hicles alone were used there would be some kind was being held here. a saving of three hundred miles of "There is. This is the first annual atreet space, now occupied by larger | meeting of statesmen who have been horse-drawn vehicles. This is about whitewashed by investigating commit-





Try a change of thinking.
What if things seem raydid, mean,
What's the use of blinking? Hife's not always storn and cloud, Homewhers stars are shining. Try to think your joys out loud, Silence all repining.

HOUSEKEEPING RUTS.

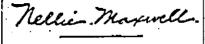
When are we to be emancipated from the old hughear of Madam Grundy and the way mother used to Mothers ways were good ways, but conditions change. "The laws that in our fathers' days were good" are not the laws for us; so we must get out of the ruts and be able to swing along on high ground,

Is the old-fashioned Monday the best day for washing, or is it the day that has always been used and so we clothing must be picked up, looked ought to and sansoning must be picked up, looked over, mended or stains removed. Sundout the various kinds than to call them by name and to buy them of a grocer who knows even less than she day of rest Monday comes full of the does. Otherwise she will wender why many things that were left from the she cannot have as good tea as some week end. If the laundry work is one else who knows how to buy, added to all the rest, it makes too it is not generally known that all the

with our dinner or every other meal; of curing. The quality is also included the control of curing. The quality is also included by the part taken of the and get out of that rut? Serve home plant which is trimmed to keep it in

be acceptable: Cut rounds of trips kee tens, with a pall cover in rounds four or five inches across. If it is pickled, add five inches across. If it is pickled, add salt, pepper, clive oil and onlon judes; and if it is not pickled, a little lemon after infusion that brand of tea is and if it is not pickies, a little langer interceip worth buying, juice. Let it stand an hour or longer scarcely worth buying, the latter marinade, turning often. Then Green teas are freshly picked in this marinade, turning often. Then broll delicately, lay on a plate and leaves, steamed and heated over a butter the rough sides generously, charcoal fire then rolled and fired. Carnish with chopped parsley or Black tens are allowed to wither and

When cooking lime beans, add a seasoning of onion and a teaspoonful of curry moistened with a little lom-



CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

FRANKLIN'S BARCASM.

By A. W. MACY.

noted for his politeness, though he not infrequently tinged it with sarcasm. In 1774 he was dismissed by the British government from the office of surveyor general of the postoffice in America, no reason being asalgned except that his majesty the king had no further need of his services. Two years later the Continental congress appointed him postmaster general of all North America: whereupon he could not resist the temptation to write the English minister that the British government need not worry any more about postal affairs in America as they had again been placed in competent hands. Some months after the opening of the war he summed up the situation thus in a letter to a friend in England: "The English have made a campaign here, which cost two million; they have gained a mile of ground, and lost half of it back again. They have lost 1,500 men and killed 150 Yankees. Meantime we have had between 50,000 and 70,000 children born. How long will it take to conquer America?"

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STILL TIME TO HAVE **ARTICLE IN CONTEST**

"How Do You Make Your Preparations For the Winter Months?" is

Interesting Topic. While this is not the Indian summer period, still it is not as cold as it will be later. Farmers are still putting away their winter vegetables and housewives hurrying to finish their preparations for the winter months.

The present contest, which the Feature Editor of The Cazette has arranged for closes on the lith, which is next Wednesday. There is plenty of time new for the cuntestants to send in their article so that it may be counted with the other entries.

Write plainly on one side of the

write planny on one side of the paper only. Limit your article to five hundred words and address to the Feature Editor. Have article in the hands of the Feature Editor by Wednesday next and try for one of the ollowing prizes:

First Prize-Set of Dishes, Second Prize-Half Dozen Silver Third Prize-Dame Courtesy Cook

Book, Fourth Prize—Family Scales, Fifth Prize—Vacuum Bottle,

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Why Tea Varies in Quality, .The Best is the Most Economical.

By Allco E. Whitaker.

clothing must be picked up, looked ought to know something more

full a day. In homes where the day great variety of ten in the market is used to get the clothing in condition to wash, the work is made much lighter. Must we always serve potatoes sign and by different methods nnd get out of that rut? Serve hominy, fried bananas or boiled rice,
Do you have the same kind of dossert every week or two? There are
simply millions of ways of preparing
desserts. Have a variety, so that the
family do not the of the same one.
We are always glad of finding an
like the large large ways there.

The there is no like the same large leaves are called the Peloce. Thus old friend in a new dress. For those the bud and two smallest leaves furwho are fond of tripe, this recipe will hish what are called the choice Pe-

The larger leaves furnish tens that

cress, and serve two rounds to each porson.

When cooking time beans, add a din and Ceylon black teas.

> Green ten tends to causo ner-Hyson, Young Hyson and all Japan teas. Between the black and green tens is an intermediate variety or a black ton with a green flavor. It includes all Oolongs, the basket fired kind from Japan and a few Ceylon teas cured without fermentation and that make a green infusion.

> English people prefer Coylon tens and it must be noted that in English houses ten is served at its best. The taste for Coylon teas is increasing in this country although formerly most

causes indigestion but moderate use of properly made tea is harmless for the majority of people. Keeping up on ton in a decided wrong to body and nerves, yet not only poor laundresses and churswomen but oven soclety women stimulate themselves for greater effort by taking many cups of

If used with cure fine high priced icas are cheapest healde giving the best flavor. If one entrusts the making of tea to a careless servant who damages if it is broken, knows no differned between the sort

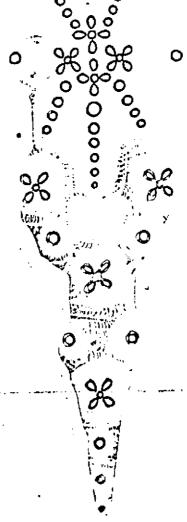
that goes with a premium dish and the finest, then it is an extravagance to buy the best. It is far better for the housewife to make the tea herself and preferably at the table.

No one uses a tin tea pot in these days, but enamel or granite ware can be taken if the inner surface is intact. If broken in the least the ten will act on the foundation metal and become harmful. China, carthenware and silver are the best and safest to use. There is nothing better than the little water drop tea pots with bam-boo handles costing but fifteen to twenty cents, according to size. The homely but useful "Robocca" is also good, if there are but three to be served, or for afternoon ten with a kettle of boiling water at hand, use the little tea maker, which is a double perforented spoon, or a tea These insure an infusion only and are economical of tea.

Every housewife knows that freshly boiling water must be used for making good tea and yet many take water that has been bolled until it tastes flat.

Sometimes a maraschine cherry is dropped into the afternoon cup or a little mint or a bit of candled ginger instead of the usual silco of lemon out the real lover of the beverage be lieves that fine tea should be treated

like good wine.
One hostess, who served afternoon ten of a most delicate flavor acknowledged that she always put a bit of fresh dried orange peel into the tea pot before boiling water was poured in. Then of course the ten was more ly infused and the trace of orange flavor gave that bequet which make the high priced tens so flavored. This follow the procession? Tuesday is in Scientific study of teas, but she really it must be so slight as not to be a distinct flavor.



MOTIF FOR STOCKINGS

Embroldered stockings are much worn and the touch of abudwork New England people drank Oolong makes a very pretty addition to a pair tea and in the West the Japan tea of lisle thread or silk hose. This of lisie thread or silk hose. This simple pattern is easily woroked and Green teas tends to cause per the solid embroidery. Use mercer-vousness and excessive use of tea lzed cotton No. 25 or file floss for the

New Idea in Judicial Lore.

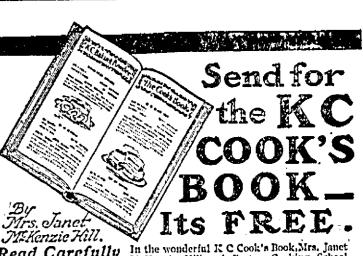
The suggestion of a French judge who presided at a breach of promise suit, has aroused the interest of Amer ican men and women. The suggestion is that when young people become en gaged an agreement to marry should he drawn up with a clause providing



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A friend commented on the greatly improved appearance of a Chicago business man, aged fifty-six. "What do you think I'm cating?" he replied; "cornmeal mush and milk morning and evening. And eating only one thing at a time I am not so apt to overent."

Under perfectly natural conditions appetite would be a safe quide, but our living is now extremely complex, and in nothing more than eating. If It is true that excessive variety is the chief physical cause of cancer, we need to consider our cating habits.

Facts About Flowers. A German botanist figures out the number of species of flowers culti-lages. The large vated in Europe as 4,200, of which package means 420 possess an agreeable perfume Odors are most likely to be found in flowers having white or cream colored petals, then yellow, red, blue and violet in order,

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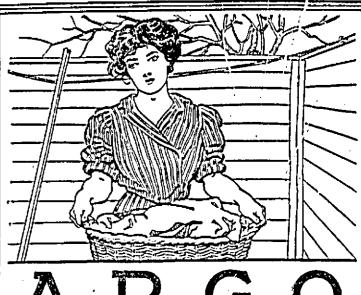
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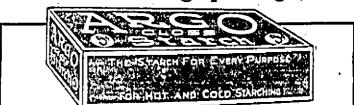
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REPORT CONVENTION I. O. O. F. SUCCESS

Janesville Members Who Attended Meeting at Orfordville Report Interesting Session and Good

Time. successful meeting and good so cial time is reported by the thirty and more Janesville Odd Fellows who attended the district convention of Association No. 26 of the order held at Orfordvillo Wednesday. They speak highly of the welcome extended them by the local lodge of that place, About nity members were present at the convention proper and twice as many Evansyille. The Odd Fellows from out of the city were welcomed to Orfordville by Daniel Moe, and the response was given by District President James Fathers. Short addresses were given at the evening meeting by Indianal Master of the Canal State of the Canal St

liam G. Smith, and Lynn Whaley, violinists, furnished music.

The next district convention will be held in Beleit some time in Februby held in Beloit some time in February, the exact date to be determined by the association later. Grand Master Luchsinger also announced that at the meeting of the Grand Lodge to be held at Madison next June there would in all probability be hald a free competition for the conferring of the first degree a prize to be awarded.

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MONTICELLO

Monticello, Nov. 9. Miss Edith Blum was a Monroe visitor between trains Monday evening. T. P. Morty and W. V. Ralph left

destination is Goodrich and they expect to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Anna Kuobel returned to Janesville Monday morning.

Janesville Monday morning. Janesville Monday morning.
C. R. Einheet was in town from

Mouroe on Tuesday,
John Dich was in Monroe Tuesday
for a meeting of one of the county
committees of which he is a member, Miss Mary Tschudy returned to her home at Monroe Monday after a visit at the home of Jacob Burgy and fam-

ily.
J. S. Fessonden spont the day Tuesday in Belolt.

Misses Almn and Anna Bontly went to Monroe yestorday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Babler.
Miss Nancy Doyle has returned to her home at York, Neb., after a visit of six weeks in this vicinity.
Mrs. C. McCroedy of Attle is the great at the home of her slater. Mrs. Guerre Peppe Footville, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guerre Mrs. Guerre Mrs. Guerre Peppe Footville, Sunday.

guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. J. Persons, Albert Babler, Jr., and Sam Rhyner

loft for Watertown Monday to be present at a sule of Holstein cattle,
Mesdames B. L. Clarke and C. Me-Croedy were Albany visitors Tuesday

forencen. W. E. Babler, who came from Madlson to attend the funeral of his grand-mother, Mrs. Verena Marty, returned to that city this evening.

Mrs. D. Pratt returned Tuesday ovenling from Delayan where she took a ten-day course of treatment in the Dr. R. H. Rice sanitarium. W. H. Prish is suffering from a mild

Mrs. J. J. Blummer refurned to Mil-

will be her guest for a few days.

Prof. Niles and his corps of assistants left on the afternoon train to be present at the teachers' convention

JUDA

Juda, Nov. 9.—There will be another number of the lecture course held here in the L. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday, November 14th.

Prof. Ruscal H. Martin went to Milwaukee yesterday afternoon to attend the teachers' institute the rest of this week.

week.

Mrs. Ben Matzko and Miss Leone Raught spent Saturday in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Honerin and daughter, Emile, of Rockford, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. J. C. Chryst, J. Z. Davis, Arthur Freston, W. F. Newman, Emily Atkinson and daughter, Vera, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman and daughters. Jessie and Lydla, Mrs. Wm. Warley and a great number more attended Hooster Day at Brodhead yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunwiddie and daughter, Helen, left for Whitewater yesterday to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. H. B. Gifford and Mr. A. Van Loon left for Chicago last week to spend a few days. From there Mr. Van Loon expects to go to Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dunwhidie and daughter, Dorothy, from Freeport, were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 14 T. Dunwiddie, Miss Bessie Myers was a Monroe shopper Saturday. Miss Hila Stull went to lowa Tues-day. Her heather want with her.

Miss lifts Stull went to lown these day. Her brother went with her. She expects to remain.

Mr. Ed. Stovens is digging his collar for his new house on Walnut St.

Mrs. O. H. Moldenhour who, has been under the doctor's care is able to be cut.

to be out.

Mr. Frank Northeraft is ulaging his cellar where he intends to build, on North Main street.

on North Main street.

Miss Lena Bass of Janesville spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Dunwiddle.

Mr. Johnson of Whitewater spent Tuesday and Wednesday here.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Campion and family of Harmony were entertained at Jus. Carroll's

Sunday.

Michael Mooney and sister, Cather-ine, spent Monday evening with friends at Loyden.

M. D. Roherty of Center bought to-bacco here last week for T. B. Earle

of Edgerton.

John Beldelman of Janesville was a

caller here Wednesday. Poter Mooney delivered stock -to anenylile buyers Tuesday, The county road work was completed last Saturday.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 9.-Messrs. Will Ribbo and Mayo Hartman left Wed-nesday for Tioga, Wisconsin, on a

Wednesday was Booster Day in Brodhead and there was an immense crowd in the city. The merchants did great business, the stores being full of customors hearly all Juvenile Hand furnished music all day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Diake are moving heir household effects and family into the flat formerly occupied by Dr.

Rockford Wednesday.
Mrs. John Swan, Otto Swan and lit.

ter, Dorn, arrived in Brodhead from onts, and the guests departed for their Chicago Wednesday for a visit with homes after spending a very enjoy-

A. N. Conklin and family.

Mrs. M. C. Putnam and little daughter are guests of Beloit relaand little

Mrs. Atwood Stowart of Edgerton spent Wednesday in Brodhead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart. Mrs. Albert Cilbert of Madison the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gilbert.
The following teachers left Wednesthis evening on a deer hunting trip to day for Milwaukee to attend the teach-the northern part of the state, Their ors' convention: Principal F. W. Old-

and Mr. Crandall were here from Milton Wednesday, guests at the home of the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crandall.

Prof. Johnson of Platteville spent Wednesday with Brodhead friends. Mrs. Minnio Braco Dunbar of Oct-well, Iowa, is here to visit her par-outs, Mr. and Mrs. N.-Braco.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Nov. 9 .-- Mr. and Mrs Charles Zobeli entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chipman and Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lehman and son of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. John Noss and family, Mrs. August Lehman of this place and the Misses Augusta and Olga Bakke of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lohiper.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kenell left for

Mellenry, Ill., Wednesday morning, to ationd the funeral of an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins of Nowark, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummage and daughters, were the guests of Andrew Minchimer and family Sunday.

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The atterneon was pleasantly given to playing bridge, Mesdaines J. Halland, J. Jones, P. McFarlane were numbered with the guests.

With the great climited the fast of the great climited that the great c Brunen, of Washington township, who leaves Chicago daily from the new

southorn California, leaves Chicago and relatives Mr. Folk has purchased the Ben Mr. For reservations and full particulars apply to ticket agents, Chicago and North Western Ry.

To this week of Fort Attained trients and relatives Mr. Folk has purchased the Ben Erickson farm in flichmond, consisting of 16 acres and will take possession the first of March.

FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO MOOSE

Were First Class to be Taken Into Lodge Under the Present Open Charter—Social Session Held,

Fourteen new 'members, the first class to be taken in under the present

open charter, were initiated into Loyal Order of Moose, No. 197, last evening at the lodge rooms. Nearly a hundred members were present at the installation. A social hour followed at which a number of short speeches were given by both old and now members. The refreshments served con-sisted of sandwiches, coffee, and doughnuts.

PORTER.

Porter, Nov.-A number of our high school students are enjoying a short vacation on account of the Teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hubbell and daughter Mida called at C. W. McCarthy's on Tues-

D. A. McCarthy is doing carpenter work for John Hyland.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney called at Owen Boyd's Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Downey and Miss Agnes

Relatives in this vicinity received word Monday that J. C. Downey, who dere, word Monday that J. C. Downey, who mother in Dunkirk.

Carl Baldwin was a passenger to like in Oklahoma, had come to Chilles in Oklahoma, at Morey loss.

Perso cago for an operation, at Mercy hos-

John Luchsinger of Monroe, President
James Fathers, and J. F. Carle of this
city. An orchestra made up of Charles
Barnes, planist; B. F. Hlanchard, Willlam G. Smith, and Lynn Whaloy,
violinists, furnished music.

The next district convention will

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A large number of friends and rolative assembled at the home of Mrs.

James Boyle, Monday afternoon, to
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Belows support was support Willed. L. Roderick.

Mrs. S. W. Doolittle and little daugh-

HANOVER

Hanover, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Ed. Petbelcorn of Beloit visited Mrs. Chra Seld-

more last Thursday.

While going to Janesville Friday with a load of hay, Paul Christoph to injure his leg quite budly. Claylon Jackson and sister Flor-final departure, enco are visiting their uncle, Mr. Miss Katherine

small crowd.

Walter Uchling of Janesville attended the dance last Saturday night, chas, Hemingway of Chicago was mainder of the week to afford the Roach last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hemingway's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz and their five children of Janesvillo spent Sunday with Mrs. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mythuler and daughthere on a visi
er and Johnny Schmidt of Monticello, Florence Child.

spent Sunday with Mr. Schmidt, George Schaffner, Miss Lillie Ray-mond, and Miss Lean Larckfield were lanesville shoppers Saturday.
Mrs. Harithern of Janesville was

ver Sunday visitor with Mrs. Shul. Lewis Jenson and Frank Ross were lanesviite callers Sunday. Herman Siebel spent Monday in

O. D. Antisdel, County Superintenlent of Janesville visited the school here Tuesday. E. G. Brown has returned to his home in Augusta.

EDWIN AUSTIN REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

is Gaining Slowly But Has Not Yes Recovered Use of One of His Limbs-Airs, Frost Gives

Johnstown, Nov. 9.—Edwin Austin was moved from Mercy Hospital Wednesday afternoon to his home, Ho is gaining slowly but has no use of

one of his Hubs. His many friends hope for a recovery. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane were Sunday guests at C. Oliver's, Avalon. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor spent Monday in Milton with the home folks. Mrs. Frost of Avalon entertained at a one o'clock dinner last Tuesday. The afternoon was pleasantly given

Mr. Fitch is submatitute for postman Leslie Deckhorn who is enjoying a

much needed vacation. Elephant's Sense of Smell.

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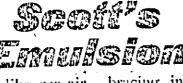
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MARRIED/YESTERDAY AT EDGERTON CHURCH

Miss Mary Boyle and Herbert Keegan Both of Dunkirk Took Nuptial Vows Defore Fr. Harlin.

[RUCCIAL, TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Nov. 9,-Yesterday morn-Harlin performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Daniel Boyle, brother of the bride, and Miss Katherine Keegan, sister of the groom. After the ceremony a bounteous wedding breakfast was tendered the couple at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, after which the newly weds took the train on a honeymoon trip to points in the west. They will be at home to their friends Dever, should have a two cent stamp Murphy spent Sunday at Con Dowcember 1 on the farm of the groom's

Personal. Sunday, with relatives. Miss Bessle Flagg returned home

yestelday, linving been spending a week at Bayfield with her brother. west and the family concluded to re-

Mrs. Adn B. Felt of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been the guest of her stater, Mrs. G. W. Daty and other members of the faulty for the past with a load of hay, Paul Christoph two months, took her departure yes-tipped over and had the misfortune terday going first to Chicago for a stay of two weeks previous to her

Cayton Jackson and sister Flor-ence are visiting their uncle, Mr. Miss Katherine Barrett, accompan-Beeley, at Newark. Miss Katherine Barrett, accompan-lioner of their son's nineteenth birth-led by her aunt, Mrs. Nichols, return-day, All reported a good time, Thursday and Friday drow a very weeks with relatives in Larchwood, fained company from Janesville and Howa.

over Sunday visitor at Mr. and teachers to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association now in session in Milwankees R. R. Child of South McGregor Is

here on a visit, the guest of Miss Let the Children Be Happy Do not try to make men of your

boys or women of your girls, adv!--d Orison Swett Marden in Success Manazine, it is not ratural. Love them. Make being just as happy a place as possible and give them rein. freedom. There is nothing sadder in life than the child who has robbed of its childhood.

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Already a number of letters to San ing at St. Joseph's Catholic church in this city occurred the wedding of Miss Mary Boyle and Mr. Herbert Keegan, both of Dankirk, Rev. J. E. Reports of the St. J. E. Rev. J. E. country.
The United States mail hag was

placed near the door in The Gazette office today and is ready to receive the letters which the children may care to bring to the office. Letters which are placed in the mall bag need not carry a two cent stamp, but should be merely addressed to Santa Claus. care of The Gazette, Janesville, Wis.
All missives must be in the office by Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy and daughter, Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy and daughter, that they may be delivered to Santa in Miss Buelah, left this morning for plenty of time. They will be sent by oregon, Dane county, to remain over special delivery to the North Pole on special delivery to the North Pole on the left and an all letters that are Saturday evening, Dec. 16, in order that night and so all letters that are

not in then will be left behind.

The Gazette has also made arrange last right to again take up their home in this city. For the past two of the issues before Christmas, it is Montage where Mr. Witnesses and the same before Christmas, it is Montage where Mr. Witnesses and the same before Christmas, it is Montana, where Mr. Wlieman owns a specied that there will be a large large, farm. The past year farming number of the boys and girls who was somewhat of the there will take adentions. farm. The past year farming will take advantage of writing to somewhat of a fallure in the Santa through The Gazette this year. as it is the most convenient way of making known their wishes.

SOUTH HARMONY

South Harmony, Nov. from here attended the birthday party at the home of Henry Kehm of La Prairie last Friday evening in

Johnstown Bunday.
Burt Godfrey and sister, Mrs. Lei

respective homes. Mrs. Don Brace and little daughter, read and answered by women. A wolonna, who has been spending the list seven weeks at the home of her Donna, who has been spending the last seven weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey, eft for her home in Minneapolis last

laturday night. Mrs. Guster Beyns entertained corn shredders. Wednosday. Burt Golfrey and Will Higgins work Whitewater visitors last Sunday.

La Prairie, Nov. 8.—Ray Gleason of Milwaukee and Miss Mario Smith Janesvaille visited at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Cliegson on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Chesmore and Mrs. U. The Mrs. Fred Chesmore of the sunday of the sun

Mrs. Fred Chesmore entertained the South La Prairie Larkino club

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ness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinklam and the women of Mrs. Pinkinam and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she pub-) the women of America which has

the South La Prairie Larkino club at dimer Tuesday.

The L. M. B. S. held their meeting at the Grunge Hall on Wednesday.
W. W. Day spent Tuesday at Lake Koshkanong.

Mrs. Cornelius Green of Janesville as spending the week with Mrs. Fred Is spending the week with Mrs. Fred Island. ur offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Inkham, care of Lydia E. Plakham

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Candidates in sending votes * by mail are hereby cautioned to put sufficient postage on them. Because of the writing they must be sent as first class mat-

Votes in the prize campaign are obtained in the following manuer: 1st, by the Coupon.

Each issue of The Cagette contains a coupon. This coupon sent to the Campaign Manager, with the name written on it for the candidate for whom it is intended, will add 10 votes to her credit. The candidates may send them in for themselves or any person may send them in for a candidate. They must be voted on or before the date which is printed on them. They may be sent in one at a time or all at once. It makes no difference where they come from or how they reach the ballet box, just so each coupon has on it the name of the candldate for whom it is intended. 2nd, by the Nomination Blank.

taling a nomination blank. Every nomination blank voted for a candidate adds 25 votes to hor credit. If it is voted for a lady already nomi-tated (that is, her name appears in the list of candidates), all that is campaign department will remain op-necessary on the blank is the candi-until 8 p. m. each week day evening. date's name. A candidate may vote them for herself or a friend may vote; them for a candidate, Remember, miviloged to accept payments on sub-ballot box adds 25 votes to the name of the scriptions and in order than the scriptions are the scriptions and the order than the scriptions are the scriptions and the order than the scriptions are the scription of the s hallot box nilds 25 votes to the credit of the candidate for whom it is intended. In nomination blanks us well at all inform the campaign departcoupons, it makes no difference who votes them, how they reach the ballot box or where they come from, just so they are in the ballot box with the name of the candidate on them, for whom they are intended. All nomination blanks are to be voted on or be-(date to be made known later).

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Votes are given on every subscription payment of \$1.25 or more. A aubscriber may pay his subscription money to a candidate or may send it Mellio Eddington, 121 Oakland...27045 directly to The Caxette office. When Mrs. Louise Kuhlew. 289 W. Ave. 23910 money to a candidate or may send it directly to The Caxette office. When a candidate receives the money also should give the subscriber a receipt, then send the money, with the receipt, then send the money and the money in the send that also give a ball-late and also give a ball-late and also give the subscriber that the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a feet of the candidate receives in return for subscription payment, may be held lanck by her, and voted when a fee

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When a candidate malls money who has collected, to The Gazette It

votes as published in The Grzette.

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Marg. Rook, 1615 Western Ave... 25
Minnie Husen, 203 Eastern Ave... 25
Minnie Husen, 203 Eastern Ave... 25 living outside of the county as well as in the county.

The prizes have all been purchased

her friends to save all their votes for

Open Evenings.
For the benefit of those who can not

receipt for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they

LIST OF CANDIDATES. According to the count of 9 A. M. Yesterday. DISTRICT NO. 1.

Vera Gugge, 512 S. Academy...30875 Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Linn....20815 Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chath.28415 Hattle McLaughlin, 1042 Milton 27805

Gazette office the ballot is malled to Mary Croak, 215 S. High 305 any candidate, as the subscriber difference and Baumann, 321 Cornells 240 should be sent by check or postoffice Marion Proctor, 539 Millton...... 25 money order. Marg. Donahoe, 221 Locust..... 25

DISTRICT NO. 2. Includes all territory outside of Janesnnd will soon be on exhibition. Although this great event is just start, Mrs. Winifred Allen, Evansville, 36925 ing it will close in a little over six, Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton, 35265 weeks, Each candidate should are six, Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton, 35265 her friends to save all their votes for her.

Remember, The Gazette has absolutely nothing to say about the awards ling of these elegant prizes. That is more than condidates and their friends. on has on it the name of the cause ing of these elegant prizes, That is not for whom it is intended.

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Grace Airia, 816 Milton....... 365 Anna Peterson, R. D., Brooklyn., 260 Nellie Haltis, 1320 Min. Pt..... 100 Ethel Anderson, Stoughton 25 Mac Martin, R. 1. Hanover 25 Mac Martin, R. 1. Hanover 25 Mac Martin, R. 1. Hanover 27 Mac Martin, R. 1. Hanover 28 Mac Mae Martin, R. 1. Hanover...... 25 Etta Peck, R. 3, Edgerton...... 25

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Edna Baumgartner, Monroe...... includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river. Neva L. Davis, Janesville, R. 4., 29870 Flora Fonda, Shoplore Lena Onsier, Milton26105 Agnes Graham, Janesville, R. 3. .25815 Lois Rumage, Janesville. R. 4. 21310 Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center. 20355 Viola Seeman, R. 6, Janesville. 13100 Clara McWilliams, Milton.....11405 Ruth Chase, R. 20. Evansville 12105 Bernice Cors, Avaion, 10976 bacon, No one ever heard of a star Helen Thompson, R. 20, Evans 11435 Anna Latts, Clinton 10105 boarder who had to let out his belt Mary Barrett, R. 18, Evansville 1018 Mary Howland, Lima Center, 10045 be the result of foverish contact with

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By II, L. RANN

THE STAR BOARDER.

few melancholy years, he won't be



ner from a bran mash. The star boarder is dis-tinguished from anocies by a a penchant for the neck of the chicken. He always pays in advance occupies a seat next to the landlady, who is thus enabled to

able to tall a

table d'hote din-

hee how many lumps of sugar he consumes in his confee. The star boarder never asks for a second helping without a voiceless prayer and an apologetic look. He is lost in admira-tion when a nervy newcomer passes up his plate for the third trip with the abandon of a light-headed tilinner example to the other boarders and encouraging abstemiousness in the use of kiln-dried coffee and thene-paper

NOMINATION BLANK Campaign District No. As a candidate in The Gazette Prize Campaign. Signed Date 1911. Address Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to The Gazette. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not

be divulged.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign. To be voted on or before November 17,

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES..... For

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before November 17. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit. Trim around black line.

SCALE OF VOTES

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

THE WEEKLY-by mall. LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.

The number of votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18th, will be decreased 1-10—and the number of votes given on subscription payments made after Dec. 9th will be decreased

Getting Even.

Our friend who in taking us for a ride in his aeropiane startles us by dropping a heavy wrench so that it narrowly misses a man in the road.

"Why did you do that?" we ask, see ing him chuckle over the man's fright. "That's a country justice of the seace," he says, scooting the machine up, "He used to fine me every Bunday for fast driving in my auto,"-Woman's World.

A Jelly Face.

"When, mamma asked if I'd been stealing jolly, I' said yes." didn't you deny?" "I didn't have the face to say no."-Boston Transcript,

Few English Visit Newfoundland. Although Newfoundland was visited by 5,000 tourists and sportsmen last year, only about 100 were English-

SATURDAY SHOE SALE BROWN BROS.

. These Saturday Shoe Sales are the culmination of the pent up energies of a week. Not that we are not wide awake to your interests every other day, but Saturday we try to make things move with greater vim and dash. What do we expect to do this Saturday? A glance of the eye will reveal the bargains we have for you. Could we bid more strongly for your business?

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Breaking It Gently. Jim Itice, the couch of the Columbin crow, was praising a stalwart

"Ho's so young and tender," said the coach, "you'd never think he sition in the ribbon department. could row. Why, they laugh at him at the barber's,

"As he was getting his hair cut the other day he said to the barber wist-

fully:
"Do you think I'll have a strong beard? My father has a very strong ono.

"'It looks to me,' said the barber, 'as though you took after your mother.'"

A Touch of Pity.

A tender-hearted youth was once present at an Oxford, supper, where the fathers of those assembled were being roundly abused for their paralmony in supplying the demands of their sons. At last after having long kept effettee, he lifted up his voice in mild protest.

"After all, gentlemen," he said, "let us remember that they are our followcreatures."-- Argonaut.

Reassuring. Town Visitor-That's the village doctor, isn't it?

Townsman-Yen. Town Visitor—Is he a good doctor? Townsman-Oh, he's all right-if you've get a , strong constitution .-Puck.

> According to Report. My finis, it seems When days are hot, "Tis always cool Whore we are not

HAD A SWEET TOOTH.



The Salesindy (applicant for post tion)-I'll take the place in the candy department.

Manager of Department Store-But it pays a dollar less than the po-

The Saleslady-I know, but it's worth the difference.



KTN OAEK IN BROOKTAN. 'by an auto? "NO A BALLY CARRIAGE."

A New Industry. "Signed up as yet?" inquired Actor

"Not yet," responded Actor Hamlett Fatt. "Then how do you out?"

"I'm a professional bohemian at a bohamlan restaurant."

Ensy Bluffe. "Ajax stood and defled the light ning."

"Yus, because he know he was in sulated by his rubber boots."

FORTY YEARS AGO

propriety this fall, giving us plenty of the balance of the ticket, sunshine and warm breezes. Yosterday brought us a full day's rain, which Mr. Myers is finishing up changed in the evening to snow, and house according to his original into-teday a raw wind is blowing with tions, the work having been begun angry clouds scudding across the sky. largy course scattering, close your cell-lar windows and nail on your weather and people can attend entertainments

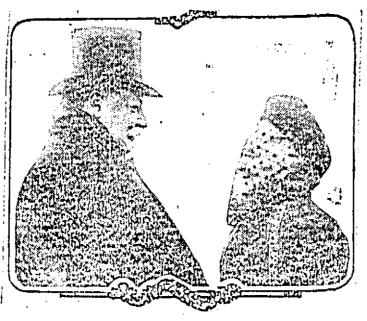
Election returns for the county are all in, with the exception of the town of Magnolia. The majority thus far is cheeted county school superintend, wiped out at one transaction, ent, by a yote of 1.181, there below no out by a vote of 1,181, there being no of 424 against Hackett. Outside the receive 700 majority in the county,

The Janesville Dally Gazette, Fristwo cities in Rock county, there has day, November 10, 1871.—The weather been but little scratching of tickets, is entitled to a brief notice, inasmuch the majority gained by Washburn beas it has behaved itself with coming

Mr. Myers is finishing up the opera without fear of luftuenza or catarrh.
If the unpleasant odor of stables and

Watertown is settling its bonded for Washburn is 2,933. In the second district C. M. Treat (republican) railroad debt, \$111,778 having been

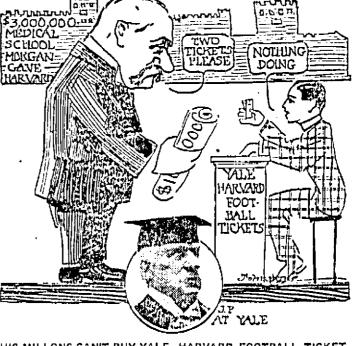
opposition. In the fourth Assembly Fond du Lac county has gone demo-district E. K. Felt (republican) is cratic by about 400, Bragg ran 150 elected to the assembly by a majority ahead of his ticket in the city and will



RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCES. Prosident Taft and Miss Pierce of Evanston, Illinois, shaking hands.

age and a whols now President of the President Taft more than the remi-tibe man whols now President of the President Taft more than the remi-United States played dolls and made alsoences of childhood.

Chicago, III.—One of the most in sand, pies with the little girl next teresting sidelights on the Prest-door. Today the little playmate of dent's recent trip to Chicago was the meeting face to face of his old child-big man who towers head and shoul-hood friend, Miss Pierce, who now resides in Evapston, III. It was back at admiring crowd. The President Chicago when he was 12 years of found time to talk over those days age and a neighbor of the Pierces that for a moment, for nothing appeals to



HIS MILLONS CAN'T BUY YALE . HARVARD FOOTBALL TICKET

J. Pierpont Morgan has a way of | would not be able to attend and might

getting about everything he sets out not be able to use the seats. A couple of days inter the money was returned to him with the aforesaid notation. his private secretary when a polite Mr. Morgan is entitled to a sent should note from the Yale-Harvard football he comply with these requirements but management, diplomatically told the the college men have set a priceless great financeer that his money was no value on the seats and are determined good for a ticket to the classic game to prevent any of them getting into unless he would comply with the same the hands of scalpers or into any but conditions as imposed upon all other Yale and Harvard men's hands. Therepurchasers, namely that he should fore, in spite of the millions of dollars give his word of honor that one of donated toward the Harvard medical the tickets was being purchased for college and the fact that he holds an binnelf.

college and the fact that he holds an bonorary degree from Yale, the gentus was cut off by one of the enemy; then The incident arose when some days of Wall street cannot buy a ticket un-ago Mr. Morgan wrote a note enclosing less he gives his word that the tickets his other hand, which was subsequent-\$4.00 and requesting two tickets to the are for himself and that he expected to game but saying that he himself use one of them.

Pens of Olden Times.

Confucius used a hair brush for a pen, and his ancestors for centuries before life time. The reed came into use for writing in the marshy countries of the Orient. It was hollow and, cut in short lengths with sharpened ends, and was some improvement on the hair pen.'

An Old-Time Scrapner. "It was Alexander, I believe, who wept for more worlds to conquer."

"You, It's a pity he wasn't born later." "Why so,"

"He might have been able to pose as the 'White mun's hope.'"

Being Original and Being Queer.

After the hinnan race has been at work on its chief problems for thousands of years, the man who ignores all that has been accomplished and is slited cont and sifted table sait, mix consumed with the ambition to be original, is pretty certain to end by being simply queer.-Nicholas Murray Butler in "Philosophy."

What Not to Do With Lemon. We read of scores of uses of the lemon, but I have learned to my sor row what not to do with it. Do not cut a lemon on murble, ollcloth, porcolain, or enamel, or allow the juice to stand on those places.--Good Hausekoeping.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams WALT MASON

"The road is flerce," one pligrim sold, complaining; "the doggone hills are most absurdly high; it's always sizzling when it isn't raining, and storms are brewing in the northern sky. The road is fierce; its obstacles affright me, my feet are full of sand-burs and the like, and THE TWO farmers' dogs come run-

PILGRIMS ning out to bite me, and so, methinks, I'll cense to lift the pike. I'll just sit here upon this granite boulder, and wait and watch, and hope for better things, vanet, the hope for better things, and passing pilgrims, stronger far and bolder, may give me landouts as they pass, by jings." "The road is good one pilgrim said, serenely; "I like hills, they test my wind and brawn." An on he skipped with carriage high and queenly, heart unafraid, and face toward the dawn. He sang glad songs, he cut up happy didos, whene'er he met a man he won a friend; he braved the storms and chased the barking Fidos, and wen the guerden at the journey's end.

Soldier's Brave Deed,

Asked what was the bravest deed he had over seen, Lord Roberts said he comembered that while he was on his way to Lucknow his force was sterned by a waited inclosure. A little soldler, a Punjabi Mohammedan, seeing the difficulty, endeavored to open the door which barred their way, When he tried

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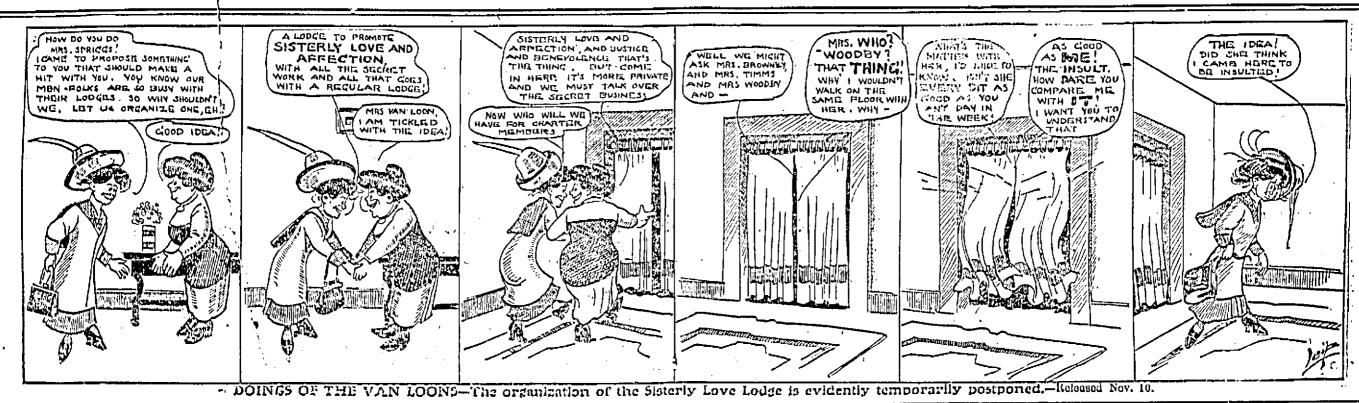
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LIAM GREEN HILL

By Frances Boyd Calhoun

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"Yos," cried Jimmy, as the black | Thin was woman dragged him kicking and struggling through the hall, "we's all heroes, but I bet I'm the heroest hero they is, and I bot Miss Minerva's going to be mad bout you all spilling all that blood on her nice clean floor."

"Lomme see yo' big too what was shot off by all them Yankees and in-June what you killed in the war," said Billy to Miss Minerya's beau.

The major smiled at the little boy; a man-to-man smile, full of good comradeship, humor and understanding. Billy's little heart went out to him at onco.

"I can't take off my shoes at present," said the veteran, "Woll, I must be going: I feet all right now."

Billy looked at him with big, solomn eyes,

"You couldn't never go 'thout yo' pants, could you?" he asked, " 'cause Aunt Minerva jest nachelly despises Dants."

The man eyed him guizzically, "Well, no; I don't think I could," he replied; "I don't think I'd look any better in a Mother Hubbard or a ki-

The little boy sighed.

"Which you think is the flitenest name," asked he, "Billy or William?" "Billy, Billy," onthusiastically enmo the reply,

"I like mens," said William Green Hill, "I shot wisht' you could come and live right here with me and Aunt Minorya.

"I wish so, too," said the major," CHAPTER XV.

Billy, the Credulous. After the advent and disappearance of the exciting Mr. Jones, Miss Minerva, much to Hilly's joy, had a tolophone put in the house. He sat in the hall the day it was put in waiting for

it to ring. porch and through the half-open door and seeing him sitting there, rang the door boll just for a joke, ready to burst into a laugh when the other little boy turned around and any who it was, Billy, however, in his engerness mistook the ring for the telephone bell and joyfully climbed up on the chair, which he had stationed in readiness. He took down the receivor as he had seen Jimmy do in his lowdown isabella skunk yourself," home, and, without once seeing that little boy standing a few feet from him, he yelled at the top of his

lunge:

Jimmy from the doorway, instantly me." recognizing Hilly's mistake,

much admired by the two boys, as she had a pony and a cart of her very own. However, she lived in a different part feet, saying: of the town and attended another Sunacquaintance with her.

"I tus' wanted to talk to you." went on the counterfelt Marie, stiffing a was the threatening rejoinder. laugh and trying to talk like a girl. "I think you're bout the sweetest little boy there is and I want you to come to my party,"
"I sho' will," screamed the gratified

What makes you talk so much like Jimmy?"

"Who?-that little old Jimmy Carner? I hope I don't talk like that chicken; he's 'bout the mensilest boy that is and I like you 'nother sight better'n him. You're a plumb jim-dandy, hilly," came from the doorway,
"So's you," howled back the delight-

ed and flattered Billy,

Jimmy thought he would popwide open in his efforts to keep from laughlog,

"How'd you like to be my sweet-heart?" he asked. "I's already promised to marry

Miss Cecilia when I puts on long pants, but if we ever gets a 'vorce I'd 'nother sight ruther have you 'n anybody. You can be my lady frien', anyhow," was the loud reply.

"I'm coming for you to go riding in my little pony and chrt," said a gig-"All right, I's going to ask Aunt Mi-

This was too much for the little boy. He had held himself in as long as possible. He burst into a peal of laughter so merry and so loud that Billy, turning quickly, almost fell out or the chair.

"What you doln', a-listening to me talk to Marie Yarbrough th'oo the telephono?" he questioned angrily.

"Marlo you pig's foot," was the inelegant response. "That was just me a-talking to you all the time. You all time think you talking to little girls and all times 't ain't nobody but me."

A light dawned on the innocent one. He promptly hung up the receiver and got down out of the chair. Before Jimmy was fully aware of his intention, Illly had thrown him to the floor and was giving him a good pommeling.

"Say you got 'nough?" he growled from his position astride of the other boy.

"I got 'nough, Billy," repeated llmmy,

"Say you sorry you done it." "I say I sorry I done it," abjectly repetited the younger child, "Get up, Billy, 'fore you bust my stommick apen.'

"Say you ain't never a-goin' to tell nobody, cross yo' heart," was the next

"I say I ain't never going to tell nobody, cross my heart. Get up, Billy, 'fore you makes me mad, and ain't no telling what I'll do to you if I

got mad." "Say you's a low-lown Jezobel

"I ain't going to say I'm nothing of the kind," spiritedly replied the under



dog. "You all time wanting somebody to call theirselfs somepin. You're a patch seemed to burn him. "You got to say it," insisted the

victor, renewing hostilities. "I'll say I'm a Isabella, 'cause Isabella discovered America, and's in the dishes in the kitchen sink and the Bible," rapiled the termented Billy carried tham back to the dining-"This is Magie Yarbrough," replied one; "Miss Cecilia 'splained it to

Marie Yarbrough was a little girl Jimmy's flattened stomach, relieved of its burden, puffed out to its usual roundness as that little boy rose to his

day school, so they had no speaking ing, Billy, if he'd seen you telephon- matter with you tonight?"

"He'd better never hear tell of it."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Humble Petition,

Billy, sliting in an old buggy in Hilly, "If Aunt Minerva'll lemmo, front of the livery stable, had just engaged in a long and interesting conversation with Sam Lamb, He was getting out of the vehicle when the sharp who around the broken rod caught in the back of his trousers and pain and tooked over his shoulder to investigate. Not being satisfied with the result, he turned his back to the negro and auxiously inquired; "Is my breeches tore, Sam?"

"Dey am dat," was the reply, "dey am busted I'm Dan ter Beersheba." "What I goin' to do 'bout it?" asked the little boy. "Aunt Minerva sho" will be mad. These here's bran-spankin' now trousers what I ain't never wore tell today. Aln't you'got a needle an'

thread so's you can fix 'em, Sam?" "Nary er needle," said Sam Lamb. "Is my union suit tore, tou?" asked liftly again turning his back for inspection.

llis friend made a close examina-

"Yo' unions is injured plum scannerva to lemme go. Can't we take erlous," was his discouraging decision.

"and hit 'pears ter me dat yo' hido done suffer, too; you's got er turrible

The child sighed. The injury to the flesh was of small importance-lie could hide that from his aunt-but the rent in his trousers was a serious matter.

"I wish I could get 'em mended 'fore goes home," he said wistfully.

"I tell you what do," suggested Sam, "I 'low Miss Cecilia'll holp yeh; jest go by her house an' she'll darn 'em up for yoh," Billy hesitated.

"Woll, you see, flam, me an' Miss Ceclifa's engaged an' we's flxin' to marry jes' 's soon's I put on long pants, un' I 'shame' to ask her. An' I don't believe young 'omans patches the breeches of young mans what they's goin' to marry nohow. Do you? Aunt Minerva ain' never patched no breeches for the major. And then," with a modest blush, "my unions is tore, too, an' I ain't got on nothin' else to hide my skin,"

Again he turned his back to his friend and, his clouded little face lookmy most show, Sam?"

"She am visible ter the naked oye," and Sam Lamb laughed loudly at his

"I don't believe God paye me much attention nohow," said the little boy dolefully; "ev'y day I gets put to bed 'cause sumpin's all time a happenin'. If he'd had a eye on mo like he ought. er they wouldn't a been no snaggin'. Aunt Alherva's goin' to be mad th'oo an' th'oo,"

"May be my ol'. 'eman can fix 'em, so's der won't be so turrible bad," suggested the negro, "'tain't fer, so you jes' run down ter my enbin an' tell Sukey I say fix dom brocches."

The child needed no second bidding -he fairly flew. Sam's wife was cooking, but she cheerfully stopped her work to help the little boy. She sewed up the union sult and put a bright bine patch on his brown linen

Billy felt a little more cheerful, hough he still dreaded confessing to his aunt, and he loltered along the way till it was nearly dark. Supper walked into the dining room with his customary case and grace, But he took may surround him? to was planning in his mind how to break the news of the day's disaster

"You are improving, William," she remarked presently, "you haven't got into any mischief today. You have been a mighty good little boy new for two days."

Illly flushed at the compliment and shifted uneasily in his scat. Thut

"If God'd jest do his part," he said darkly, "I wouldn't never git in no

After suppor Miss Minerva washed room. His nunt caught him several times prancing sideways in the most Billy accepted his compromise and idiotic manner. He was making a valiant effort to keep from exposing his rear elevation to her; once he had to walk backward.

"William," she said, sharply, "you "Sam Lamb would 'a' died n-laugh. will break my plates. What is the

A little later they were sitting outotly in Miss Minerva's room. She was reading "The Christian at Home," and he was absently looking at a picture

"Sam Lamb's wife Sukey sho' is a beautiful patcher," he remarked, feeling his way.

She made no answering comment, and the discouraged little boy was silont for a few minutes. He had worn Aunt Cindy's many-colored patches too often to be ashamed of this one for himself, but he felt that he would like tore a great hole. He folt a tingling to draw his aunt out and find how she stood on the subject of patches,

"Aunt Minerva," he presently asked, "what sorter patches'd you rather woar on yo' pants, blue patches or brown?"

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Golden Toxt-God shall bring every work into judgment, with every socret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil, Eccl. xii:11, (1.) Verse 1-Of what country was

Belshazzar the king? (2.) What is the social, intellectual and moral value, of "smokers" and drinking parties?

(3.) What is the general effect of the practice, of men standing up to the bar and drinking?

(4.) Verses 2-3-What was the moral or spiritual quality of the act of ing over his shoulder, he asked: "Do drinking out of the gold and silver vessels that had been taken from the Templo at Jerusalem?

(5.) Does the lirst "taste" or the first influence of wine, stir the noble or the ignoble passions in a man? (6.) Verse 4-When a man

drunk, what is likely to be the quality of his worship? (7.) What do men, who are given to strong drink, generally worship?

(8,) Verses 5-6-By whom was this writing on the wall probably done? (9.) Would you think a similar phenomenon probable, or even possi-

ble, to-day? (10,) What was it that really struck such terror to the king's heart? (11,) What would you say is the limit of the possibilities of a guilty conscience, to create remorse and

agony of soul? (12.) Verses 7.9-When we are in trouble or perplexity about the future, is it of any service to us to try and get light from any human being and if so, how and from whom?

(13.) Why is there no need for a true follower of God to be in any was ready when he got home and he dread of the future, no matter what weird or mysterious circumstances

(11,) Would it have been possible his sent uneasily, and he was so quiet (11.) Would it have been possible during the meal and ate so little that for any true follower of God, no mathis aunt asked him if he was sich, for how timid, to have been terror stricken as Belshazzar was? Give your

(16.) Verses 10-12-Was this queen the wife, or the mother of Helshazzar? (16.) If this queen had been one of

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the merry wine drinking party, would she be in condition to have given such name advice to her son?

(17.) Who was Daniel, the man the queen's mother recommended, and what had he done to be spoken of so highly by her?

(18,) What is the only means of giving ease to a guilty conscience? (19.) Vorses 13-23-What was the accusation which Daniel brought ngninst Bolshazzar?

(20.) Was there ever any man who escaped the natural consequences of

his wrong doing? (21.) Verses 24-31-What reason is there to believe that practically the same doom is written against every sinner as was against . Belshazzar? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of

Lesson for Sunday, Nov. 19th, 1911. Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem, Ezra vH1: 15:36.

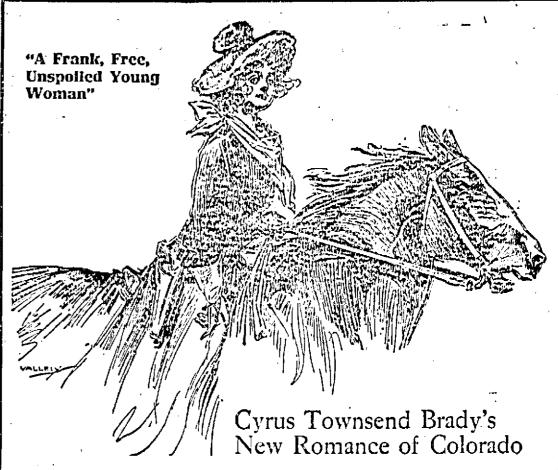
Ungallant.

A reporter was interviewing Thomas A. Edison. "And you, sir," he said to the inventor, "made the first talking machine?" "No," Mr. Edison replied, "the first one was made long before my time-out of a rib."

Had Deen There, "Ever surrounded by wolves?" "No but I know the sensation. I used to open dining room doors at a summor



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